



ing programs in order to harmonize with the limitation of armaments.

The width of the territorial waters will be made identical everywhere, instead of varying, as at present. Originally three miles was selected as the extreme cannon shot range, but Italy and Russia maintained that territorial waters should extend to the limit of a cannon's range seaward. Germany has actually voted the same sentiment, refusing to accept any definite distance as the limit of territorial waters. The Scandinavian countries regard four miles as the territorial limit, and France and Portugal six miles.

#### Three Mile Limit Liked.

Great Britain and the United States have adhered to the original three miles.

In view of the development of the super-Berthas, firing seventy-five miles, it has been decided best to fix a certain limit to territorial waters, as narrow as possible, and three miles probably will be acceptable to every one.

The league of nations will curtail mine laying outside the three mile limit and will demand that the mines be laid no more than an hour after the breaking away from their母mills.

These provisions, a part of The Hague tribunal regulations, were immediately broken by Germany at the beginning of the war, forcing the allies to "follow" suit. The Germans laid sea mine field, where Great Britain and the United States each sowed 60,000 mines, which necessitated by the enemy's activities in unlawful mine laying.

#### Rule Out Submarines.

The league of nations undoubtedly will forbid the construction and usage of submarines, and although England has developed the biggest and best submarines, the British admiralty is entirely agreeable in dispensing with underwater craft. It is realized, however, that difficulties may arise over the submersible qualities of certain surface craft, like the monster British monitors carrying twelve inch guns, which can float both above the surface and as torpedoes.

The league of nations will rely, on a world wide basis, to maintain peace against infractions of these rulings. Despite Germany's commissioning of huge submarine cruisers with a long cruising radius, the allies know Von Pirpitz achieved his best results with small U-boats, which are more quickly handled, and are less vulnerable to depth charges than big subservables.

#### Must Control Mines.

The whole attitude of the league of nations will be to forbid the manufacture and usage of any engines of war which are not under complete control at all times. The submarine, while the submarine is under water, and directed only by periscope—bombs fired from airplanes or airships—floating mines drifting in the oceans whose deadly fumes are liable to float into a field hospital, will be barred by all nations.

It is believed if a future war occurred, and the two nations did not exist, active populations would be considered combatants, owing to the fact that men, women, and children work at munition making, and every article would be considered contraband.

Investigation of the old rules and regulations of The Hague tribunal show that if they had been lived up to during the war, the destruction of freedom of the seas probably never would have been taken seriously as it was raised by Germany and constituted the chief slogan of enemy propaganda.

#### WILL CURB ENEMY.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—[By Associated Press.]—The allied plenipotentiaries, meeting this afternoon at the supreme inter-allied war council, are understood to be fixing new terms to be imposed upon Germany, whose tactics of obstruction and recrimination are said to have reached a climax in a threat made at Weimar by Chancellor Ebert that Germany would break negotiations with the allies.

The feeling in peace conference circles is that the Germans are more and more retarding their position.

Marshal Foch will go to Treves Feb. 17 to fix the conditions for a third renewal of the armistice.

It is pointed out that none of the German merchant ships which were to have been sent to certain allied ports has yet been handed over.

French opinion considers that the outcome of the war is first necessity; if the allies are to control Germany's principal war factories. Public opinion in France also is asking if the supreme war council is going to allow Field Marshal von Hindenburg to establish himself in Bremen and prepare a campaign against Poland which can only be started through Danzig.

An official statement by the supreme council tonight says:

"The labor legislation commission discussed the representation which will be given to governments and organizations of employers and workers in the case of permanent international conference. It was decided that women should be equally eligible as men as delegates to the conference."

#### Disagree on Conscription.

The only article not approved last night was the paragraph concerning abolition of compulsory military service unless required by reason of national defense, extreme circumstances. Premier Orlando of Italy agreed to the paragraph, remarking that if conscription once were abolished an attempt to revive it might lead to serious trouble, even a revolution.

Leon Bourgeois, one of the French members joined by Mr. Orlando in strongly opposing the abolition of conscription. He declared that France, owing to her geographical position, needs a standing army and could never consent to strip herself of her defenses. The paragraph was then canceled and it was decided to leave to each nation the power to select a system of recruiting in proportion to the amount of troops which will be fixed later by the society of nations.

#### NO BRUSSELS VISIT.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—[By Associated Press.]—President Wilson has been forced to abandon his proposed visit to Belgium. It is understood that in event he returns to Europe, he will accept the Belgian invitation.

The pressure of the president's duties in Paris will be so great in the few days remaining before his departure for the United States on Feb. 15 or 17 that he has been compelled reluctantly to forego the trip to Brussels and other parts of Belgium.

President Lloyd George was in conference with President Wilson for a half hour this morning at the Paris White House. It is understood that they discussed arrangements for the business of the conference after the departure of the British premier from Paris in the near future.

President Wilson, who is to remain here longer than Mr. Lloyd George,

## THE SLAV LINK



## I. W. W. FORCE STRIKE AMONG BUTTE MINERS

Seattle Parley Fails; Mayor Threatens Martial Law.

(Continued from first page.)

union was the basis for Germany's 'Mitteleuropa' scheme, it will be remembered.

—The Czechs also desire a vote in the territory peopled by Ruthenians as to which nation they wish to join, the Ukrainians, Poles or Czechoslovakians.

—They also claim that the Serbs of the Lusatia district in Germany should be made independent and given direct contact with the Czechs. Lusatia was the original home of the Serbs before they migrated to the present Serbia.

The Post-Intelligencer, a morning newspaper, announced tonight that it would publish a four page paper without advertisements, mainly to "quiet the many disturbing rumors that have been causing unnecessary worry to the law abiding citizens of this city."

**Major Pledges Protection.**

Major Hanson promised newspapers that he would supply all the soldiers and police needed to continue publication.

In a proclamation guaranteeing protection to the public, the mayor said:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor I hereby guarantee to all people of Seattle absolute and complete protection."

"They should go about their daily work and business in perfect security. We have 1,500 police officers, 1,500 regulars from Camp Lewis; and 500 sailors from the Pacific Northwest.

"The time has come for every person in Seattle to show his Americanism. Go about your daily duties without fear. We will see to it that you have food, transportation, water, light, and gas and all the necessities."

"The agitators in this community shall not rule its affairs. All persons violating the laws will be dealt with summarily."

**Tales of Conditions.**

Hundreds of wounded soldiers returning complain of insanitary and living conditions and of disciplinary punishment in the three thousand man classification camp at St. Alipan, France," the telegram stated. "Boys say they have to stand in line messes for hours in mud and water over boottops. Some report wounded dropped dead in line. Latrine ten feet from tents. Camp built for 8,000 has 25,000. Guardhouse full of men who violated minor rules."

**Are Worked on Roads.**

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin introduced a resolution setting forth that men comprising Company 553 of the motor transport corps, now located at Gumi Springs, near Alexandria, Va., who were enlisted in the mechanical course of the University of Wisconsin, should be discharged.

Aug. 15, 1918, have not since been employed with the motor transport corps, but have been employed in road work, putting in from ten to twelve hours a day at doing the same character of work and working alongside colored civilians.

**Arbitration Moot Point.**

None of the articles approved in the league draft, however, touches the issue of arbitration, the plenipotentiaries having agreed to submit their difference to arbitration. That proposal is contained in an article yet to be reached.

It has been gone over thoroughly in private exchanges of views between small groups. These private discussions have brought out difficulties in reaching the necessary unanimous agreement. The American delegation, however, has not given up hope that the principle can be saved.

There is no orderly arrangement here in Paris for informing the American public of the attitude its representatives are taking or of the difficulties of design interests represented in the peace conference. The British and some others have machines for calculating the people so that they may be able to form intelligent opinions on the questions at issue. The American representatives' position appears to be that the people they represent have agreed that agreements have been reached and formally furnished to the press before attempting to pass upon their soundness.

**ILLINOIS TROOPS ON THEIR WAY BACK TO HOMES**

Newport News, Va., Feb. 7.—[Special to the Associated Press.]—Illinois veterans, among them members of the Prairie division and of Reilly's bucks, tonight are speeding westward to Camp Grant. Nearly 100 men, most of them casualties, left this afternoon.

Chicagoans may come here and visit their sons, brothers, husbands, or sweethearts in the hospital. Officers of the hospital corps today stated that they want the relatives of the sick and wounded to greet them on their return to America whenever possible.

Radio advises received today stated that the battleship Vermont would arrive tomorrow from France. It is two days overdue. The battlehip has on board several casual companies.

**Two Women Arrested, Accused of Shoplifting**

Mrs. Ella Jacobson, who gave birth to a baby at 1221 North Oakley bldg., and Mrs. Edna Peterson, same address, were arrested yesterday in Marshall Field's. They are said to have taken silk shirtwaists and boudoir capes at about \$10.

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H WOMEN  
ACE STAFF SAY BRUSSELS  
NO TALES DANCES, DINER,  
TO JAZZ BANDS

Mission Pro  
can Keep Vital  
Secrets.

STANCE DREXEL  
[One Foreign News Service]  
Special Cable.]

Feb. 7.—Women may be brought over even the delegates. Miss Katherine Stevenson today in a beauty by the British pressence during the war. It is near the Majestic for offices and by the British mission. Miss Stevenson today a tall, fair-haired woman, fragrant fresh flowers. One would have been through from Lloyd George's private office. She seemed quite in the anxieties passed

of Lloyd George. She said, as she stood appropriately dressed in a frock, with a chain of beads falling to the waist, of no importance at all. I don't want to be important, she spoke with a smile. She has done more for England than I think they are surprised to express. She did not get into parliament because the women's party to support his government had no seats.

Over Girls.

her girls connected with the mission, the British certainly seems to be taking care of their comfort. They were each given wings with so as to look like angels.

The never under 22 the men never allow to go elsewhere, only except. Perhaps they are than the doughboys used in the offices of mission. But so far as all the British government representatives, they have well as to be of the and my trouble at all.

Cabaret Upon Cabaret.

I put my baggage down, and like a moth to a flame, hurried across the street. I had been trained in Paris not to expect anything to eat or drink—especially to drink after 10 at night. But it was a shock to find a brightly lit room across the street, the sound of a jazz band, playing "Are You from Dixie, Are You from Dixie?" Well, I was from Dixie.

He Crosses the Street.

I put my baggage down, and like a moth to a flame, hurried across the street. I had been trained in Paris not to expect anything to eat or drink—especially to drink after 10 at night. But it was a shock to find a brightly lit room across the street, the sound of a jazz band, playing "Are You from Dixie, Are You from Dixie?" Well, I was from Dixie.

I concluded I had come to a land of plenty and went back to my luggage to find somebody had thoughtfully stolen half of it. So I was forced to steal what I had and suffering still existed in Brussels, even if I was the one who was doing the suffering. While fully sympathetic with Belgium, there is no place in this country I sincerely regretted was not carried away by the hand to a life of serfdom.

Upper, left to right—H. B. Schlesinger, (nearest ambulance); Arthur W. Hill, One Hundred and Thirtieth M. G. Battalion (on the stretcher); Fred Fabel, John Harris, Miss Katherine Cole, ambulance driver. Fred Nowicki, 2109 Oakley avenue, on stretcher on ground.

Y HONDURAS BURNED.  
C. Feb. 7.—The American San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Jan. 31, the state department today. All official records

Chicago Tribune,  
GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Saturday, Feb. 8. No. 81  
at No. 7 South Dearborn  
St., Chicago, Ill.—Daily with Sunday  
Edition. Class Master, June  
1879

& Co.

assortment  
this year  
choose, at  
every purse.

novel de-  
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including  
designs  
and attrac-  
before.

means the  
accept-  
the gifts,  
includes all  
and beau-  
tiful Gift

Many things I was not able to ob-  
tain in Paris were freely offered on

Breakfast.

For breakfast yesterday I had ham and eggs, coffee, bread and butter, and for just about twice what the same items cost in Paris. At the Palace hotel one can get a fine beefsteak and a fried chicken, but chicken costs \$1. Steak also makes a big dent in a hundred franc note.

A good luncheon in Belgium can be had for 12 francs (\$2.50) at any of the numerous restaurants, which includes meat, soup, apple tart, coffee, and bread. I am told there is plenty of food at the Palace and other hotels near the Garde du Nord, because these hotels were the favorite places of the Germans, who had a large stock of food when they hurriedly departed.

American residents in Brussels advised that there was originally a good supply of food at some hotels and restaurants, but it is so expensive that it is only bought by those who come from the country with plenty of money. This may, is not obtainable for the average Belgian, whose means of livelihood are gone.

Many things I was not able to obtain in Paris were freely offered on

the market.



## WOUNDED WARRIORS ARRIVE FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Women Motor Drivers Help Remove Incoming Soldiers from Train to New South Side Hospital

## EYES AND HANDS GONE, YANK HAS NO KICK COMING

Chicagoans Are Among  
Heroes Landed from  
Three Troopships.

By C. V. JULIAN.

New York, Feb. 7.—(Special Cable)—A shipload of heroes came in today on the transport *Saxonia*, which brought back 1,238 enlisted men and 104 officers. Every man on board had been wounded or had contracted some form of illness while fighting in France.

There were four blind doughboys among them, all of whom have come back home. They came off the rail with the rest when the big transport glided past the Statue of Liberty, but they could not see the inspiring figure which brought tears to the eyes of so many of their buddies.

The tears came, even to the blinded eyes, however, when over the water from the police boat came floating the strains of "Home Sweet Home." The doughboys who will see no more sang the song as their nurses supported them.

Three middle west men were among the blind. They were Sgt. Stanislaus Nagorski of 4416 Merrimac avenue, Chicago; Private Edward Wagner of Whitewater, Wis., and Corporal Harry Bitter of Dubuque, Iowa.

Eyes and Hands Gone.

Corporal Bitter lost his hands as well as his eyes and a body also sprang wounds. A grenade exploded in his hand while he was instructing his comrades at Tours.

"O, I'll get along all right; I've got no kick coming," was all he had to say.

The blinded soldiers were in charge of Walter E. Baker of Arlington, N. J., who has been blind for twenty-six years. He is a graduate of the blind asylum of Columbia.

The *Saxonia* was one of three transports that arrived today.

Maj. Earl Reynolds Back.

Two well known Chicago men returned from the *Saxonia*. They were Maj. Earl H. Reynolds, 1444 Lake Shore drive, the Continental and Commercial bank, and Maj. George F. Gates, of the Consumers company. Maj. Gates went to France recently on a mission for the Red Cross. Maj. Reynolds served abroad for fifteen months in the railway transportation department headquarters, service of supply.

Among other Chicagoans who returned today were:

Capt. Laird Bell of Hubbard Woods, J. H. Scoville, Y. M. C. A. worker, Capt. Alexander Steiner, 1861 Hollywood avenue.

Lieut. Harold H. King, 5326 Ellis avenue.

Lieut. N. C. Reineck, 917 Sedgwick street.

Lieut. Harold E. Davis, 5519 Cornell street.

Lieut. Frank J. Malone, 232 Pleasant street, Oak Park.

Lieut. H. B. Cockrell, Evanston.

Japanese Saves Chicagoan.

"Because an American soldier who was born in Japan knew how to handle a revolver," Master Barton F. Walker Jr., 1147 Hyde park road, Chicago, soon will see his daddy for the first time. Master Walker is only three months old and he was born while his daddy was in France. He and his mother, who became Capt. Walker's bride just before he went to France, are awaiting daddy in Chicago.

Capt. Walker arrived today on the *Zacapa* to be greeted by his father, H. Walker, 1095 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, insurance manager for Armour & Co. His mother and sister accompanied him.

Capt. Walker was brigaded with the British during his service and spoke highly of the British flyers.

"How did I do? For the life of me I can't tell you. I just went for them and got 'em, that's all. No, I didn't use any secret tactics in getting my man—went after him was the main way."

Met at Train by Family.

Capt. Landis arrived home yesterday morning on the Twentieth Century limited and was met at the Englewood station by Judge Landis, Mrs. Landis, Miss Susanne Landis, and Miss Marian Keen of Kenilworth, his fiancee. He reached New York last Monday on the *President* Agnew.

When he said what his plans for the future were Capt. Landis smiled shyly and the judge announced time for dinner.

French Lost 51 Generals  
During Period of War

PARIS, Feb. 7.—[Havas]—Fifty-one French generals were killed during the war. Of these fifteen were division commanders and thirty-six were brigadier generals.

## THE JUDGE'S SON

U. S. Ace Who Returned to His Home Yesterday.



## "JUST WENT FOR 'EM AND GOT 'EM" —REED LANDIS

Daring Son of Judge  
Had No Secret for  
Winging Foes.

Really there is no story to tell. I just got 'em and that's all."

That is the way modest Capt. Reed Landis, American ace, told yesterday of his exploits in the air. He said this virtually fielded the hands of railroad employees in assisting to develop a solution of the railway question. It might prevent them from organizing for promotion of principles they advocate, he said, while security owners and railway executives are unshamed by such a rule.

Plan to Fix Rates.

Senator Cummins of Iowa inquired how the interstate commerce commission would determine under the labor plan what would constitute fair rates to provide a share of profit for division among employees. Mr. Plumbe suggested that the proposed rates might be based on a level to 1 per cent of gross operating revenue, as net earnings to be shared among employees and 1 per cent for the government.

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## LABOR WANTS TO SHARE PROFITS OF RAILROADS

Plan for Government  
Ownership Is Given  
Senate Body.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Railroads should be kept under government control until congress has developed a permanent plan for their management, Glenn E. Plumbe of Chicago spokesman for organized railway labor, today told the senate interstate commerce committee.

Twenty-one months of government control, authorized by the present law, will not be sufficient time for working out a solution, Mr. Plumbe said, but railway employees are entitled to a five year extension under which the administration revives its order forbidding railway employers to participate in politics.

Offer Permanent Solution.

For a permanent solution the labor forces proposed government ownership of all railway properties; operation by a single corporation, dividing profits equally between employees and the government and directed jointly by representatives of employees, operating officers, and the public; automatic reduction of rates when profits exceed a certain amount, and retention by the interstate commerce commission of present power to regulate rates.

For the permanence of the plan, it was argued, are that it would promote efficiency through the profit sharing feature and through unified operation; take railways out of politics; stabilize investments; eliminate conflicts between state and federal authority, and provide local means of financing extensions.

As a prerequisite to government ownership the labor interests proposed that railway properties be appraised without the big allowances claimed by railway companies for land values based on costs of acquiring them at present.

Much of the questioning of Mr. Plumbe revolved around the opposition to the railroad administration's political order. He said this virtually fielded the hands of railroad employees in assisting to develop a solution of the railway question. It might prevent them from organizing for promotion of principles they advocate, he said, while security owners and railway executives are unshamed by such a rule.

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When the government's share would exceed 5 percent the interstate commerce commission should readjust the rates.

\$215,000,000 Bill Passes  
in Less than Minute

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Within less than a minute the senate today passed the house annual invalid pension bill calling for an appropriation of \$215,000,000.

## FREE!

THIS DETACHABLE  
\$7.50 FUR  
COLLAR

Just what you need for the cold wave! Warm and dresy—sewed on your new or old coat while you wait. Absolutely FREE with every Silver Brothers' 2-Pants Suit or Overcoat. Today and Monday.

## 2 PANTS SUITS

16.50 \$21 \$25 \$28

Nothing can beat them for value and style! Remember the extra pair of pants will double the life of the whole suit—it's like buying 2 suits for the price of one. High waistline suits—the newest thing.

## OVERCOATS

\$15-\$20-\$25

Wonderful values any day in the year—and with a \$7.50 fur collar FREE too good to pass up! Liberty Bonds accepted same as cash. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

## SILVER BROS.

Open Sat.-  
days 10  
A. M.  
N. W. Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.—S. E. Cor. Dearborn & Van Buren Sts.

Many Boys in the Returning Army are buying these dark Cordon shade snappy flat last shoes; and they are coming back just in time to get them at \$5.85.

The snappiest style for civilian wear.

Other prices \$4.45 to \$9.85

## SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leon's, Incorporated.

N. W. Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.—S. E. Cor. Dearborn & Van Buren Sts.

DETACHABLE  
\$7.50 FUR  
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## RUSH BUILDING WORK, U.S. URGED BY CHICAGOANS

Committee in the Capital Asks Speed to Avoid "Hard Times."

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special]—The war tax bill, as completed by the conference committee and reported to the house yesterday, provides an estimated total revenue of \$5,788,260,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, and \$4,184,510,000 for the fiscal year of 1920, compared with \$3,672,847,000 collected under existing law for the fiscal year of 1918. The items for each of the three years follow:

	INCOME TAX.	FISCAL YEAR 1918.	FISCAL YEAR 1919.	FISCAL YEAR 1920.
Individual.....	\$1,062,000	115,000,000	14,000,000	14,000,000
Corporation.....	\$2,829,000,000	\$1,200,000,000	\$1,000,000,000	\$1,000,000,000
Excess profits tax.....	2,500,000	1,250,000,000	1,250,000,000	1,250,000,000
Estate tax.....	47,453,000	60,000,000	110,000,000	110,000,000
TRANSPORTATION.				
Freight.....	\$30,000,000	115,000,000	115,000,000	115,000,000
Excess profits tax.....	11,000,000	11,000,000	14,000,000	14,000,000
Persons.....	24,306,000	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000
Oil by pipe line.....	1,433,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000
Seas and berths.....	2,337,000	6,000,000	6,000,000	6,000,000
Telegraph and telephone.....	1,269,000	17,000,000	17,000,000	17,000,000
Insurance.....	24,200,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000
Club dues.....	2,259,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000
EXCISE TAXES.				
Automobiles, etc.....	23,981,000	71,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000
Jewelry, sporting goods, etc.....	53,566,000	60,000,000	60,000,000	60,000,000
Other taxes on luxuries (at 10%).....	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000
Other taxes on luxuries (at 20%).....	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000
Leather and pleasure boats.....	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Beverages.....	441,290,000	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000
Stamp taxes.....	17,539,000	31,000,000	31,000,000	31,000,000
TOBACCO.				
Cigars.....	\$6,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000
Cigarettes.....	52,482,000	125,000,000	125,000,000	125,000,000
Tobacco.....	47,485,000	72,000,000	72,000,000	72,000,000
Snuff, etc.....	4,049,000	6,300,000	6,300,000	6,300,000
Leaf.....	6,251,000	100,000	100,000	100,000
Floor tax.....	421,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Papers and tubes.....	Totals.....	\$3,672,847,000	\$5,788,260,000	\$4,184,510,000

The detailed figures, by items, as given in the table, were made public today by the senate finance committee.

Chicago Work Held Up.

It was indicated that more than \$100,000,000 in contemplated building construction is being temporarily held up in Chicago by fear of the high prices and doubt as to the future. Large government operations, it was said, would tend to give confidence, keep wages from breaking suddenly, and permit a gradual reduction later as the cost of living subsided.

Louis T. Jamme, vice president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, was chairman of the committee which included Harold G. Moulton, University of Chicago; Edmund T. Perkins, Elmer S. Smith, Elmer H. Adams, and R. B. Beach of the Association of Commerce, and John A. Richert, Ross A. Woodhull, George M. Maypole, John Tozman, and Albert Fisher of the city council.

Chicago Association of Commerce represents 6,000 business men who have given the question of non-employment in our district serious consideration," Mr. Jamme explained in opening.

Chicago Barometer of Labor.

"Chicago is the greatest reservoir of labor in the country. Consequently conditions there are more significant when keen than any other place. Our association has felt the burden of future employment conditions, and we have tried to impress our members with the necessity of keeping their factories open and giving work to the boys coming back from Europe."

"Our purpose is to push every possible public work," he resumed, "and we are backing up officials who hesitate to initiate activities with labor and material so high. We believe the temporary high cost will be a tremendous insurance against what would occur otherwise."

Speaking candidly, we face a crisis in business as well as social life unless labor is furnished work at a living wage until normal times return."

Increasing surplus of labor over demand was pointed out by Mr. Moulton, who said:

"Reports for the last week show unemployment in sixty-nine out of 120 large cities in comparison with 110 that were in December. These reports show 300,000 unemployed but we believe conditions are far worse than indicated because these reports do not include small employers and most unskilled labor."

"Reports in Chicago show employment and unemployment about equal yet thirty men are applying for a position today where one applied three months ago. The Illinois manufacturing association estimates 75,000 unemployed now and all indications show a continual increase despite weather favorable for industry and a diversity of activity. And remember that the return of war is of our soldiers is just starting."

No Sudden Wage Cut.

"There can be no radical lowering of wages until after the cost of living diminishes."

"Would labor in Chicago quit work rather than accept lower wages?" questioned Senator Hoke Smith.

"There would be a powerful labor

## HERE'S WAY WAR TAX IS DIVIDED

Allotments to Various Units of Assessment Shown for Biggest Levy, and Comparisons Made for Years Preceding and Following.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special]—The war tax bill, as completed by the conference committee and reported to the house yesterday, provides an estimated total revenue of \$5,788,260,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919, and \$4,184,510,000 for the fiscal year of 1920, compared with \$3,672,847,000 collected under existing law for the fiscal year of 1918. The items for each of the three years follow:

## CLAIM BUILDING IS HELD UP BY PROFITEERING

Bankers and Architects Tell How Material Men Boost Prices.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The Fair desires to place some additional stories on its building. Hillman's wants to erect a fifteen story department store. R. H. Kittredge & Co. have plans completed for a label manufacturing building. The trustees of Cesar library asked bids yesterday for a \$1,000,000 structure to be placed at Randolph and Michigan avenue. The Garrett Biblical institute wants to spend \$200,000 on a new structure in Evanston.

These are just a few of thirty or more buildings waiting to start work at the offices of two firms of architects, Mundie & Jensen and Holabird & Roche. They asserted other offices have "lots of work" ready to proceed as soon as "the water is taken out of the price of building materials," as F. J. Thielbar of Holabird & Roche expressed it.

Say Material Men Profiteer.

In the contention of builders, bankers, and architects that material men are profiteering, they assert that the producers are charging prices which are not justified by war labor wages, war freight rates, and other items entering into the cost of production. None of the men interviewed want a reduction in wages and salaries. All—with one exception—urged that wages be maintained.

They also assert that the material men are unfairly using the wage increases given to ask excessive prices.

Mr. Mundie & Jensen were asked for their opinion of the outlook. Mr. Jensen replied that they can "see considerable hope for an early resumption of private building activity." He continued:

"We know of many proposed building projects. Some of these will materialize in spite of the present cost of building materials; others will be dependent on a reduction of costs to a point where the investment will show a reasonable return.

"The deadlock between those wanting to put up these wanting to sell material should be broken, and the best way to do that is to make some reduction in the prices of the essential materials sufficient to encourage the opening of the flood gates holding back the large accumulation of building suspended because of the war."

Not Asking Pre-War Prices.

"We will go ahead just as soon as the profiteering profit is taken off of building materials. We are not asking for pre-war prices. All we want is war cost plus a reasonable profit."

William Zelosky of the Association of Commerce wants the material prices reduced to those of Jan. 1, 1917, plus

## 60 MILLION FOR WAR SURPLUS STORAGE

Gen. Goethals Asks for Funds to Prevent Deterioration of Left Over Army Supplies.

tion are becoming congested because no storage places are available. He said much of the material was being left out in the open and that the government was losing heavily by its deterioration. The same condition, he said, prevailed at some of the army camps.

He estimated the value of the enormous quantities of surplus war supplies in possession of the department. He said \$20,000,000 would be needed for the rental of storage houses and \$30,000,000 for maintenance.

Thousands of tons of supplies are being brought back to this country from France, Gen. Goethals told the committee, and the ports of debarkation are absorbing the material.

A delegation of West Madison street property owners yesterday made vigorous protest against the plan of M. J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, for building a subway in that thoroughfare by levying a special assessment.

It was the second meeting called by the board to hear sentiment on the project. Not since property owner went forward the plan.

"Build your subway some other place," said Mrs. Louis Aaron, who owns property at West Madison street and Crawford avenue.

"I want to say—begin Faherty."

"You don't want to say anything," said another property owner. "This is a public meeting, to hear what the property owners have to say."

Will Obtain Petition.

J. T. Counsell, 2330 West Madison street, and Theodore Jacobs, 4112 West Madison street, voiced strenuous objections to Faherty's plan.

E. J. Glackin, secretary of the board, attempted to read a letter from the L. Klein company, Halsted and Fourteenth streets, favoring the plan.

"We don't care what they think about it," Fourteenth street said a property owner. "The concern is West Madison street property owners."

Thomas J. Harpore, 2354 West Madison street, said he would obtain a petition signed by a majority of property owners along West Madison street in protest against the plan.

Would Use Traction Fund.

Faherty's plan is to augment the city's traction fund by special assessments and construct a system of lower level streets, which could be used for subways.

He said after yesterday's meeting the board would ask the opinion of North Clark street property owners of the plan.

After the West Madison street session the board called a meeting of Michigan avenue property owners to discuss supplemental special assessment for completing the Michigan avenue project.

The property owners will have to pay about \$3,000,000 in supplemental assessments. The property owners present approved this, but asked for 30 days' time to consider it.

The city will pay the balance of the cost.

## ASSESSMENT FOR WEST MADISON SUBWAY OPPOSED

Property Owners Plan Fight; Faherty's Project.



\$5

is beyond comparison with other hats. It is an independent product summing up everything that can possibly be given in a \$5 hat.

Others \$4 to \$15

G. B. Borsalino and Mossant hats in the fall freshness of spring.

BEACHEY & LAWLOR

Clothes, Hats, Furnishers

DEARBORN AND MONROE STREETS

Cuticura Soap

Best for Baby

Soap, etc., Ointment & Co., Taken & Co., each mailed free by Cuticura, Dept. B.

PUGH, SPOT  
FOR THO ASKS HIS

Says "Big Bill" Was Calm

&lt;p

**PUGH, SPONSOR FOR THOMPSON, ASKS HIS DEFEAT**

Says "Big Bill's" Election Was Calamity for Chicago.

"Because I am for a bigger, better Chicago I am against the reelection of Mayor Thompson."

James A. Pugh made this announcement yesterday. He said other things against his erstwhile intimate friend, Mayor Thompson.

Pugh and Fred Lundin were the "insiders" who directed the Thompson campaign four years ago, both in the primary and the election.

Mr. Pugh now says that the election of Mayor Thompson proved to be a "calamity." He adds:

"Four years ago I was for him. I thought he was as good as his word. I thought he would give Chicago the sort of administration this great city deserves. He failed in every particular."

Pugh says he has nothing against Thompson, the private citizen, but—

Believed in "Big Bill."

Pugh goes on to say that he believed in "Big Bill" four years ago. He believed Thompson would help to develop Chicago's water front, would help to build the waterway to the gulf, so that notes could be shipped direct to Chicago. So a small group of men set out to elect him mayor, and did it.

The young men," Pugh's statement over his signature reads, "worked for Thompson because they believed he was a good sportsman. They were betrayed—"

Then Fred Lundin!

"Then began the sickening spectacle," says Pugh. "He has done nothing. He goes to the city hall at noon and leaves at 12:30. He goes to meet Fred Lundin and the secret cabinet. When I saw what was happening I quit. Bill Thompson was my friend, but I love Chicago better."

Thompson won by defying the machines, and immediately he began, under Lundin's direction, to build a worse one. If the civil service law was enforced as it ought to be a city hall machine would be impossible.

The people who elected Thompson because they imagined he would be faithful to Chicago are worse off than they were four years ago.

Makes City Disgrace.

"Not one single achievement is his. He has tried to make Lundin's leadership in claim credit for what his predecessors and others have done. Today the government of Chicago is a shame and a disgrace to the nation. The city must be redeemed. Chicago ought to be the finest city in the world. Instead it is going backwards. As one of those men who have been betrayed by the man who I thought, would lead Chicago to its great destiny in the nation, I announce myself through with Thompson. Chicago needs a real mayor."

The citizens of Chicago should avenge themselves to the situation. Every man and woman should realize that unless they make a choice, they will be the consumers of the acts of those who obtain office."

Every clerk who is uncomfortable as he comes down to work in the morning, every man and woman who is late at the office because the street car system is too small for Chicago, should understand that he is voting on matters which affect his own comfort.

Depled Into Politics.

The people of Chicago ought to remember that the recent election will no sooner elected than he began to scheme to have himself made national committeeman from Illinois. They should remember that he was no sooner committeeman than he tried to be presidential candidate, and that he traveled all over the United States in that mad effort instead of trying to govern Chicago intelligently. The man and woman who have a stake in a decent transportation system, so that they as individuals may travel properly to and from work, should not forget that Mayor Thompson, even after the presidential possibility bubble had burst, tried to be senator, and that now he expects to be a senator or candidate again, regardless of whether or not he is elected mayor for a second term.

"Service cannot be expected from a man who wants to use his office only for personal advancement. The great and pressing problems which the mayor of Chicago ought to settle will be neglected and forgotten if the voters do not wake up to the realities of the situation. No time is to be lost."

15 minutes will save you \$15

1,500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection.

Suit or Overcoat made to your special order at \$30

Location—at Wholesale Plant: 731 S. Wells Street

At the Corner of Polk Street

One Block from Harrison St. Depot

**THE WOMAN AND THE DOG IN ODD MYSTERY**

Police Hunt Missing Lake Shore Drive Nurse; Pekinese Found Whining for Friend.



*Mrs. Dolly Chesher*

**WOMAN IN BLUE NEW FIGURE IN NURSE MYSTERY**

Dog Evidence Indicates Auto Was Used to Take Girl Away.

(Continued from first page.)

It is in California and friends of Woodward said he had gone to Washington last Wednesday—the day before Mrs. Chesher disappeared—in response to a telegram telling him that his sister had died.

The police received vague clews to the effect that Mrs. Chesher had talked to acquaintances of a certain man who had been paying her attention, and had urged her to marry him. Nothing tangible developed during the day's search for something definite.

Question Friends of Girl.

Much of the police effort last night was confined to a searching inquiry among the friends of the girl for an acquaintance who was mentioned in the description of the girl in the blue coat. This was fruitless, as was a complete search of the Lake Shore drive district, which is dotted by stretches of vacant property covered with weeds.

All vacant buildings, including a ten story uncompleted apartment house next door to the building in which the

Parkers reside, were combed for a trace of the girl.

A story told by Mrs. Myrtle Butler, proprietor of the beauty shop in which Miss Hanson is employed, gave the police hope that a fresh clew would develop today.

The Man from Bloomington.

Miss Butler told of a young man who appeared at the shop at noon asking how he could communicate with the police in regard to the case.

I am a very close friend of Mrs. Chesher," he said. "I read of the case in the papers and came up from Bloomington to see what I could do to assist in finding her."

He was directed to the Chicago avenue police station and given the telephone number of the Parker residence, but he communicated with neither.

It became known during the day that Mrs. Chesher had for years kept a room in the home of Mrs. Lillian Heise at 4820 Indiana avenue. Mrs. Heise packed her trunk a week ago and announced that she was going to move. This led them to believe that she had eloped until they again communicated with Mr. Parker.

"The trunk was packed at the suggestion of myself and Mrs. Parker," he said. "We told Mrs. Chesher that there was no use in her paying money for a room on the south side, because she spent most of her time here. She had packed to move in our opinion, and the fact that the woman has not eloped. She never had any affairs of the heart. She never spoke of any man and never went out much at night. If she left the neighborhood with a man it was of her own will."

Pears White Slavers.

"If her disappearance was voluntary I know that she would have communicated with us by this time. If she was

**THE NEW KNOX Hats for Spring Are Here**

Men who like to be "set" when the weather breaks will be interested in seeing the new KNOX,

Spring styles now being shown.

**JOHN T. SHAYLE & CO.**  
PALMER HOUSE CORNER

**MAYOR LEAVES "GAS BABY" AT MERRIAM'S DOOR**

"It's Your Muddle," He Tells Captain in Speech.

Mayor Thompson talked gas in his speeches last night. He buried the "gas baby" back on the doorstep of Donald R. Richberg and Capt. Merriam.

He said:

"Ex-Alderman Merriam and his political associate and protege, Donald R. Richberg, are making frantic efforts to escape responsibility for the present gas muddle."

"I invite attention to an ordinance passed by the city council May 27, 1918, reported on page 291 of the official record of the city council proceedings of that date, in which the following language is employed:

"Donald R. Richberg is hereby given sole and complete control of the conduct and prosecution of all the proceedings in behalf of the city with regard to past, present or future rates, standards or service for the supply of gas in the city of Chicago in which he has been heretofore engaged and employed and in which he is hereby and may be hereafter employed. The corporation counsel and each and every assistant corporation counsel are hereinafter directed to refrain from any interference with or from taking any action in the proceedings, or in regard to the master heretofore, hereby, or hereafter committed to the charge of said special counsel."

"Acting under that authority Richberg as special counsel for the city permitted the gas company to secure a decision from the state public utilities commission allowing an increase of 27½ per cent in Chicago gas rates without taking an appeal from that decision in the name of the Supreme court he said is the one method by which the decision of the utility commission can be attacked."

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"It is a hard thing to say, but I am convinced that Mrs. Chesher is being held against her will. I don't like to make it look like a 'white slave' case, but we must consider that alternative."

"Like a Daughter."

"I shall spare no expense to find out what became of her. She was more than a nurse. She had been with us two years and had become one of the family. Our daughter is married and Mrs. Chesher sort of took her place. She was company for Mrs. Parker and myself."

Parker, who retired as vice president of the Illinois Central railroad because of ill health, showed plainly the effects of the worry he felt over Mrs. Chesher's disappearance. He placed his automobile at the disposal of Detective Sergeant Thomas J. McKeown, who quit the Chicago avenue station for the purpose of running down clews.

Mrs. Susan Noble of McLean, Ill., mother of Mrs. Chesher, could ascribe no reason for her daughter's absence.

Mrs. Gertrude Parsons of 4801 Indiana avenue, a chum of Mrs. Chesher, also was without an idea of her whereabouts.

"I cannot explain it," she said. "I don't know if she has any friends except an army officer who is now in France. Her correspondence with him was a secret only known between us. She has never disappeared before and was not in the habit of spending the nights away from the place where she lived."

City of Paris to Sell Food Direct to Consumer

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Municipal barracks stores will be erected shortly throughout Paris in which foodstuffs will be sold direct by the city to consumers.

LECTURE ON TRADE UNIONS.

The first lecture of a course on "The History of Trade Unions" will be given at the University's Trade Union lecture room, given last night by Prof. John H. Commons of the University of Wisconsin as Musicians' hall, 175 West Washington street.

15 minutes will save you \$15

1,500 combinations in fashions and fabrics for your selection.

Suit or Overcoat made to your special order at \$30

Location—at Wholesale Plant: 731 S. Wells Street

At the Corner of Polk Street

One Block from Harrison St. Depot

**IN THE POLITICAL POT**

Straw ballots taken at elevated stations and reported yesterday were: Wilson avenue station [Twenty-fifth ward] 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.: Sweitzer, 49; Thompson, 16; Olson, 22; Merriam, 18; independent, 9. Argyle street [Twenty-fifth ward] 8 a.m.: Sweitzer, 49; Thompson, 25; Olson, 22; Merriam, 13. Forty-third street, south side elevated [Third ward] 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.: Sweitzer, 63; Olson, 25; Merriam, 12; Olson, 26; Merriam, 10; Labor [Fitzpatrick], 1.

All the Republican and Democratic candidates are to be guests today at luncheon of the American Unity club, formerly the German club, at the Hotel Sherman. Acceptances of the invitation have been received from Thompson, Sweitzer, Olson, Merriam.

Philip J. McKenna yesterday sent another wireless to the effect that Capt. Henry Harrison will be an independent candidate for mayor this spring. Only death can stop him, according to McKenna, and the latest from "overseas" was that the life insurance companies were pestering the life out of him in the effort to have him double up his insurance.

Henry Morgenthau, formerly United States ambassador to Turkey, will speak at the Iroquois club at noon today, Feb. 11. Mr. Morgenthau is coming to Chicago to attend the convention of the League of Nations and the League to Enforce Peace.

**MERRIAM TELLS HOW 'SPOILSMEN' BLOCKED PLANS**

Capt. Merriam, speaking last night at the Constellation hall, 3900 North Roeby street, trained his verbal artillery on the "spoilsmen."

"Spoils men block the way to progress in Chicago," he said. "Spoilsmen and spoilsmen methods in the city hall are holding back the great constructive program which the overwhelming majority of the people of Chicago approve."

"The heart and brain of Chicago are anxious and willing to move forward, but action is held up by the deadening influence of the machine."

Capt. Merriam summarized the things he attempted to do while in the city council and in most every instance, he said, the blight of spoils politics checked his best efforts. The department of public welfare, he said, was turned aside to build up a political machine. The public service department also, he said, was largely used for "partisan political purposes instead of public protection."

FARMERS FAVOR TUBERCULAR TEST.

Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 7.—(Special)—Former and Lake county farmers held a mass meeting to demand that the proposed law to have herds tested for tuberculosis and accredited. They recommend that the state veterinarian should employ only licensed graders to do the testing.

PRAISE FOR POLICIES.

"For instance, in the morning newspapers he is quoted concerning the employment of Negroes in the public service which has been raised on bond issues and which should be in the city treasury. Mr. Sweitzer takes up the question of the expenditure of these millions as a business man would, outlines a plan for putting them to work immediately, and offers a constructive program which, if carried out under his direction, will mean the employment of thousands of men who otherwise would be idle."

"The manner in which Mr. Sweitzer has discussed the problems that the next mayor will have to solve shows the results of the business training which he has received."

"BIG BILL" RUNS LAST IN VOTE OF ENGINEERS

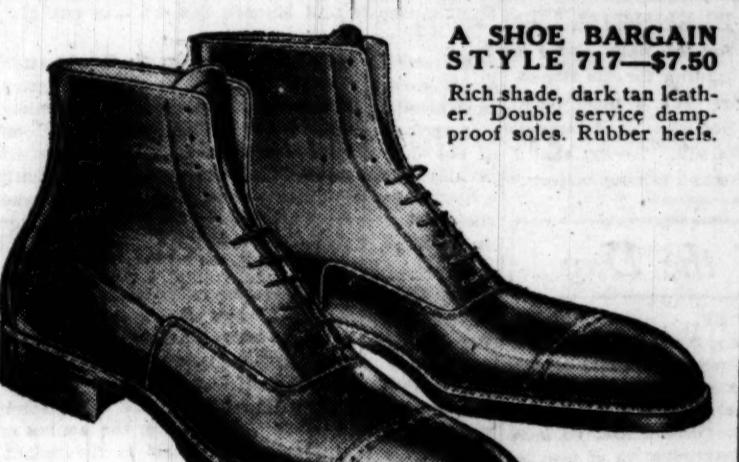
A straw ballot taken at the City club last night where the Chicago Chapter of the American Association of engineers held a meeting, gave the following results:

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC
Merriam ..... 45	Olson ..... 24
Olson ..... 13	Thompson ..... 10

There were seventy-nine Republicans present.

**BOSTONIAN SHOES (For Men)**

Extra Wear in Every Pair



A SHOE BARGAIN STYLE 717-\$7.50

Rich shade, dark tan leather. Double service damp-proof soles. Rubber heels.

**SWEITZER WINS HELP FROM TWO FORMER RIVALS**

Thomas J. Webb and Frank J. Wilson for Democrat.

**BROWNING King & Co. 133 S. State St.**

Just North of Adams

REAL VALUE is evident in the garments now being offered in this Half-Yearly Sale

**SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

for Men and Young Men

PRICED NOW AT

\$24.50

\$28.50

\$32.50

AND UPWARD

Furnishings Specials

Winter weight, natural color and Duvets. Speci-ally priced.

TAN KID GLOVES

\$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00



## SISTERS ROUT THREE ROBBERS AND SAVE \$2,000

**Two Women Drive Armed  
Men from North Side  
Apartment.**

A battle in a north side apartment in which two women routed three robbers and saved \$2,000 in jewelry was reported yesterday afternoon to the North Clark street police station.

Mrs. Jacob A. Frank was entertaining her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, in a room on the second floor of the City Georgian court building, 1730 North La Salle street. Also present were her 10 year old son, Jacob Frank Jr., and the family dog, Rags, an Alsatian pup.

The electric buzzer rang. Mrs. Frank went to the speaking tube.

**Gain Admission by Busa.**

"We have important news regarding your husband," said a man's voice. Her husband conducts a saloon at 501 North Clark street.

"Come up," said Mrs. Frank.

There were two of them. One whispered to Mrs. Frank:

"This is very personal. I must see you alone."

She conducted them into the bedroom. Her sister and son were in the parlor.

"Hands up," said the spokesman, drawing a revolver. "I know what I want. Don't make a fuss."

**Mrs. Frank Fights.**

But Mrs. Frank did. She seized the revolver. And then began a struggle for possession of it. In the meantime the second man had gone into the front room, snatched up the boy, and carried him to a rear porch. Downstairs in the vestibule the third robber was acting as lookout.

Mrs. Frank screamed and her sister ran to her assistance. They were both struggling with the robber when the second man returned. He threw Mrs. Robinson to one side and started to aid his companion in subduing Mrs. Frank, who is a woman of frail physique. Both women were hysterical.

She had maintained her hold on the revolver. She now got one finger on the trigger, forced it around till it pointed at the second man; and fired. The bullet lodged in his hip. With a curse he released his hold on her and staggered out of the room.

**Boy Gives Alarm.**

Another phase of the battle was in progress on the rear porch. Ten years old Jacob was screaming lustily:

"Help! help! They're trying to kill my mamma."

Rags the Alredale, now began yipping and running through the apartment out on the rear porch, and back again. The second robber picked Jacob up and carried him inside, threatening to kill him if he did not cease his outcry.

Mrs. Frank by now was exhausted. She collapsed on the bed. The first robber pointed the gun at her and said:

"Now, I'm going to kill you."

He pulled the trigger. It snapped, but there was no report. The reason was discovered later. In the struggle a part of the mechanism had been wrench loose and, with four bullets, had fallen to the floor.

**Screams Resound.**

Mrs. Robinson had by now recovered and began screaming. So did 10 year old Jacob. The noise revived Mrs. Frank and she joined in. Rags sat up on his haunches and lifted up his voice.

"Come on, let's beat it," said the first robber. "We've got to get out."

They ran out the front door, joined their companion in the vestibule, and sped south in La Salle street to Eugenie. Mrs. Frank raised the window of her apartment and cried. "They're thieves, arrest them," but none of the neighbors offered to help, she says.

Lieut. James Walsh and Detective Sergeant Drury Ronan of the North Halsted street station obtained good descriptions of the men from Mrs. Frank and her sister, but had found no trace of them at a late hour last night.

## ROBBER ROUTERS

Woman Turns Assailant's Gun Upon Him and, with Assistance of Little Son and Sister, Puts Three to Flight.



MRS. JACOB A. FRANK AND JACOB JR.

## TELLS OF LETTER LEFT BY SUICIDE IN SAFETY VAULT

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 7.—William A. Funk, whose wife, an instructor in the piano department of a conservatory of music, was found shot to death in her home late yesterday, today said a letter left for him by Mrs. Funk in a safety deposit box was a recital of domestic difficulties. The letter contained no reference to Moses Boguslawski, Funk said.

Mr. Boguslawski, Chicago pianist, at liberty on his own recognizance, kept his agreement to be at detective headquarters this morning, but further questioning shed no more light on the affair.

Boguslawski was released unconditionally.

## CONVICTED OF KILLING BOY; HANGS HIMSELF

Nicholas Moga, under sentence to the penitentiary for from one year to life for the death of William Ulrey, 15 years old, committed suicide yesterday. He hanged himself in barn at the Saddle and Cycle club. Since his conviction those who knew him say he had been drinking heavily.

Moga killed the Ulrey boy on the club grounds in July, 1916, by throwing a pair of shears at him. The shears hit him in the leg and he died of blood poisoning. The boy was the son of Frank Ulrey, 1140 Columbia avenue. Moga was out under \$10,000 bond pending appeal.

## FORD DIVIDENDS OF \$19,275,385 MUST BE DIVIDED

**Court Rules, However, He  
Has Right to Build  
Smelter.**

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7.—[Special.] Henry Ford was ordered, in a decision by the State Supreme court today, to pay his stockholders \$19,275,385 dividends, held back by Mr. Ford for the expansion of the Ford Motor company.

A dispute between the securities company officials and the internal revenue office over the payment of \$4,000 in war taxes on Thursday led to the disclosure that Mrs. Wilson was out of the company. Cole says "fired." Mrs. Wilson's friend says "resigned."

Charged by Cole in explaining his separation from Mrs. Wilson is that the vice president and responsible for the accumulation of more than \$20,000,000 in the company's treasury.

The court also ruled that the Ford Motor company may, if it so desires, go into the smelting business, but that reasonable dividends must first be declared.

**As to Limit on Capital.**

It was also urged by the plaintiffs that the laws of the state prohibit Mr. Ford or any one else from operating a company with more than \$50,000,000 of capital. This claim was based on the fact that this is the legal limit of capital stock that may be granted by any company incorporating in Michigan.

Judge Hoerner held that this prohibition prevents any company from having actual capital of goods, machinery, and cash exceeding \$50,000,000.

The Supreme court takes an opposite view, ruling the limitation on the size of new corporations cannot prevent any company from adding to its capital out of profits and acquiring as much capital as its directors see fit.

Stockholders, although they be in a minority, have a right to reasonable dividends, according to the court. A majority stockholder or a group in a position to control the actions of a company's board of directors is forbidden to withhold such dividends.

**Gives Bonds to Pledge Tax.**

"After the deputy visited the offices with the distraint order, Mr. Cole placed \$10,000 worth of bonds in the hands of the collector to guarantee the tax payment, pending a decision," Mr. Robinson said.

Then Mr. Cole added:

"The chief regret that I have over this whole matter is that this publicity has started a lot of brokers to trying to stampede our 20,000 stockholders to buy the price on our stock."

Mr. Cole then launched into a long recital of his plan for the chief of his subsidiary companies—the Perfection Tire and Rubber company.

"From our last stock sale drive," he said, "We have \$4,000,000—that is, \$2,000,000 has been paid in and \$2,000,000 more is placed and will come in installments. That will give us \$1,000,000 for improvements and \$3,000,000 working capital. You know, 1,000 trees a day will give us 1 per cent a month in dividends."

**CASE AWAITS NEW SENATE.**

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special.] Henry Ford's chances of getting into the United States senate by contest proceedings went glimmering today when the Democrats quit their attempt to force adoption of the Pomerene resolution designed to unseat Truman H. Newberry, Republican senator elect from Michigan.

The Republicans stood ready to fight the proceeding and contended that the procedure was without precedent and that the public had a right to decide Mr. Ford's case in the next senate.

It became apparent that if the Democrats persisted in their efforts to force the resolution through they would have to do so at the risk of sidetracking all important legislation requiring action before March 4. Realizing the futility of trying to beat down the opposition, Senator Pomerene of Ohio announced he would not push the resolution further.

**EASTERN STAR MEETING.**

The Chicago school of instruction of the order of the Eastern Star will be held at the Consistory Building, Walton Place and North Dearborn street, on Feb. 12.

## MRS. K. S. WILSON COMING TO FIGHT COLE'S CHARGES

**Promoter of \$20,000,-  
000 Concern Explains  
the Situation.**

Mrs. Katherine S. Wilson is coming to Chicago today and she and her friends promise a pretty row in the official family of the Industrial Securities company, of which she formerly was treasurer. The head of the family is Charles R. Cole, president, who also is promoted and chief owner of a number of other subsidiary companies, representing a total capitalization of more than \$20,000,000.

A dispute between the securities company officials and the internal revenue office over the payment of \$4,000 in war taxes on Thursday led to the disclosure that Mrs. Wilson was out of the company. Cole says "fired." Mrs. Wilson's friend says "resigned."

Charged by Cole in explaining his separation from Mrs. Wilson is that the vice president and responsible for the accumulation of more than \$20,000,000 in the company's treasury.

The court also ruled that the Ford Motor company may, if it so desires, go into the smelting business, but that reasonable dividends must first be declared.

**Cole on the Job.**

The service of a distraint order by the federal authorities on Thursday evening interfered in no wise with the activities of Mr. Cole's companies' offices in the Marquette building. The president was on the job early, ready to meet, he said, any counter charges that Mrs. Wilson is preparing.

Mr. Cole and his lawyer, R. F. Robinson, said yesterday that the company's difficulties with the revenue collector's office had been promptly adjusted. It had to do with the question as to whether the repurchasing contracts or "indemnity bonds" are taxable.

**GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.**

On Oct. 3 Maj. Moss, then with the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, was in charge of a first aid station. Hearing cries of wounded men from a hill 400 meters away, he rushed into the zone of fire without waiting for stretcher bearers. He was wounded by shell fragments, but remained on duty until all the men were safe.

Maj. Moss' home is at 811 Wisconsin avenue. He was formerly a practicing physician with office at 108 North State street. He has been cited for valor.

**Chicago Doctor, Wounded in War,  
Wins Citation**

Back of the casualty announcement wounded, degree undetermined, concerned Maj. Eli B. Moss, medical corps, One Hundred and Twenty-third field artillery, in a story of rare devotion to duty.

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Maj. Moss' home is at 811 Wisconsin avenue. He was formerly a practicing physician with office at 108 North State street. He has been cited for valor.

**Chicago Newspaper Man  
Goes with Pole Mission**

PARIS, Feb. 7.—The inter-allied commission appointed by the supreme council of the peace conference to visit Poland, which will leave on Saturday for Warsaw, has appointed a Chicago newspaperman as the American press representative with the commission. It has refused to allow any representatives of the press associations or any special correspondents to accompany it.

The Associated Press now has a staff correspondent representing it at Warsaw.

**American Lines in Arctic  
Under Hard Cannon Fire**

ARCHANGELO, Feb. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—The American positions on the River Vaga, at which an infantry attack by the Bolsheviks on Tuesday was repulsed, were under heavy shell fire from the Bolshevik artillery today. The other sections on the northern front were quiet.

## CHICAGO DOCTOR, WOUNDED IN WAR, WINS CITATION

**"Short Ads  
are the Best"**

"A short, snappy ad, that gets the point over quick, is the best, because people haven't time to spend reading a lotta stuff."

Nearly any one you ask could assure you of this.

Mail order firms that receive direct orders in answer to their advertisements know what pays and what doesn't; what people read and what they don't.

And yet, strangely enough, mail order advertisements are often very long; we knew one once that had 2200 words of fine type and it "pulled" very profitably.

People must read long advertisements, or these "keyed" many-worded announcements would not be profitable.

On the other hand, Cream of Wheat advertisements often have no text at all—just a picture. With no other means of sales promotion, a great business has been created by this pretty picture advertising alone.

Should advertisements be short or long?

The whole subject of advertising can not be safely jammed into a few epigrams.

When you advertise, hire an expert to advise with you.

**Advertising space in the Butterick publications  
is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.**

## Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator  
Everybody's Magazine  
Two dollars the year, each

**FRASER & THOMAS,**

Second Presbyterian Church,  
MICHIGAN AV. AT 20TH-ST.

REV. C. F. WISHART, D. D.,  
MINISTER.  
11 A. M.  
"DUTY."

Dr. J. E. Walsh of Xenia, Ohio.  
Tuesday evenings.

Services at 8 P. M.

MISSIONARY DAY.

HUMBOLDT PARK

GOSPEL TABERNACLE,

Pierce and Homan.

Services:

BAPTIST

Memorial Church of Christ  
and 1st Baptist Church,

2320 S. Michigan-av.

Physical Culture and Soul  
Culture."

Evening object:

"Was Lincoln a Christian?"

Services, 11:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Imperial Male Quartet, Mildred Hollister, Chorus.

Services:

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,

ADAMS and DESPLAINES-STS.

FIVE MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.

HIGH MASS, 10:45. Choir of 100 voices.

Strictly Liturgical Service.

J. LEWIN BROWN, Organist and Choirmaster.

## THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

(Continued from yesterday.)

## INSTALLMENT XXXI

BY this time I would have been accepted as one of the rest of the outfit (in a cattle herd) and all strangers would have passed off, the attitude of my fellow cowboys being one of friendly cordiality even toward my specieless.

Night guards for the cattle herd were then assigned by the captain of the wagon, or perhaps by the roundup foreman, according to the needs of the case, the guards standing for two hours at a time from 8 in the evening till 4 in the morning. The first and last watches were always the shortest, as they were not broken as in both of the other two. If things went well the cattle would soon be down and nothing further would occur until morning, when there was a repetition of the work, the wagon moving each day eight or ten miles to some appointed camping place.

Each man would picket his night horse near the wagon, usually choosing the quietest spot in his opinion for the purpose, because to saddle and mount a "mean" horse at night is not pleasant. When utterly tired, it was hard to get up for one's trick at night herd. Nevertheless, on ordinary nights the two hours round the cattle in the still darkness were pleasant.

The loneliness, under the vast sky, and the silence in which the breathing of the cattle sounded loud, and the alert readiness to meet any emergency which might suddenly arise out of the formless night, all combined to give one a sense of subdued interest. Then one soon got to know the cattle of marked individuality, the ones that led the others into mischief, and one also grew to recognize the traits they all possessed. In common, and the like, each, it is understood, made a whole herd get up towards midnight, each beast turning round and then lying down again. But by the end of the watch each rider had studied the cattle until it grew monotonous, and heartily welcomed his relief guard. A newcomer, of course, had any amount to learn, and sometimes the simplest things were those which brought him to grief.

## Lost Until Sunrise.

One night early in my career I failed satisfactorily to identify the direction in which I was to go in order to reach the night herd. It was a pitch dark night. I managed to get started, however, and finally found either the herd or the wagon again until sunrise, when I was greeted with withering scorn by the injured cow-puncher who had been obliged to stand double guard because I failed to return.

There were other misadventures that I met with where the excuse was greater. The punchers on night guard usually rode round the cattle in reverse directions, calling and singling to each other if the team had failed to keep them quiet. On rare occasions something happened that made the cattle stampede, and then the duty of the riders was to keep with them as long as possible and try gradually to get control of them.

One night there was a heavy storm and all of us who were at the wagons were obliged to sit out the night to help the night herders. After a while there was a terrific peal of thunder, the lightning struck right by the herd, and away all the beasts went, heads and horns and tails in the air. For a minute or two I could make out nothing except the dark forms of the beasts running on every side of me, and I should have been very sorry if my horse had stumbled, for those behind would have trodden me down.

Then the herd split, part going to one side, while the other part seemingly kept straight ahead, and I galloped as hard as ever beside them. I was trying to reach the point—the leading animals—in order to turn them, when suddenly there was a tremendous splashing in front. I could dimly make out that the cattle immediately ahead of me on one side of me were stampeding, and the next moment the horse and I went off a cut bank into the Little Missouri.

I bent away back in the saddle and though the horse almost went down he just recovered himself, and plun-

ging and struggling through water and quicksand, we made the other side. There I discovered that there was another cowboy with whom part of the herd that I was with; but almost immediately we separated. I galloped hard through a bottom covered with big cottonwood trees, and stopped the part of the herd that I was with, but very soon they broke on me again, and repeated this twice. Finally toward morning the few I had left came to a halt.

I had been raining hard for some time. I got off my horse and leaned against a tree, but before long the infernal cattle started on again, and this I was able to ride after. Dawn came soon after this, and I was able to crack a rib, and on another occasion the point of my shoulder. We were hundreds of miles from a doctor, much time as I was on the round-up, I had not got through my pack for the next few weeks, and I could, until the injury healed of itself.

When I had the opportunity I broke my own horses, doing it gently and gradually and spending much time over it, and choosing the horses that seemed gentle to begin with. With these horses I never had any difficulty, but frequently there was neither time nor opportunity to handle our mounts properly. We might get a band of horses, each having been bridled and saddled two or three times, but none of them having been broken beyond the extent implied in this bridling and saddling. Then each of us in succession would choose a horse for his string as I was owner of the ranch being given the first choice on each round, to do anything more.

By this time I had been nearly forty hours in the saddle, changing horses five times, and my clothes had thoroughly dried on me, and I fell asleep as soon as I touched the bedding. Fortunately some men who had gotten in the morning had had their sleep during the daytime, so that the rest of the expected night guard and were not called until 4 next morning. No one ever gets enough sleep on a round-up.

## A Plumb Gentle Horse.

The above was the longest number of consecutive hours I ever had to be in the saddle. But, as I have said, I changed horses five times, and it is a great lightening of labor for a rider to have a fresh horse. Once when with Sylvane Ferris, we spent about six or eight hours, riding seven or eighty miles. The team had reached a place called the ox bow of the Little Missouri, and we had to ride there, do some work around the cattle, and ride back.

Another time I was twenty-four hours on horseback in company with Merrifield without changing horses. On this occasion we did not travel fast. We had been coming back with the wagon and horses in the big timbered mountains. The team had fanned out and were tired of walking at a snail's pace beside it. When we reached camp, we thought it safe to leave him, and we loped in one night across a distance which it took the wagon the three following days to cover.

It was a beautiful moonlight night, and the herd was delightful. All day long the herd paddled at a walk, and at supper time we had rested two or three hours, and the tough little riding horses seemed as fresh as ever. It was in September. As we rode out of the circle of the firelight the air was cool in our faces. Under

the bright moonlight, and then under the starlight, we loped and cantered on, after miles over the high prairie. We passed many a herd of long-horn Texas cattle, and at last, just as the first red beams of the sun flamed over the bluffs in front of us, drove down into the valley of the Little Missouri, where our ranch house stood.

## Rides Many Bad Horses.

I never became a good roper, nor more than an average rider, according to ranch standards. Of course a man on a ranch has to ride a good many bad horses, and is bound to encounter a certain number of accidents, and of these I had my share, at one time cracking a rib, and on another occasion the point of my shoulder. We were hundreds of miles from a doctor, much time as I was on the round-up, I had not got through my pack for the next few weeks, and I could, until the injury healed of itself.

When I had the opportunity I broke my own horses, doing it gently and gradually and spending much time over it, and choosing the horses that seemed gentle to begin with. With these horses I never had any difficulty, but frequently there was neither time nor opportunity to handle our mounts properly. We might get a band of horses, each having been bridled and saddled two or three times, but none of them having been broken beyond the extent implied in this bridling and saddling. Then each of us in succession would choose a horse for his string as I was owner of the ranch being given the first choice on each round, to do anything more.

The first time I was ever on a round-up, Sylvane Ferris, Merrifield, Meyer, and I each chose his string in this fashion. Three or four of the animals I rot were not easy to ride. The effort both to ride them and to look as if I enjoyed doing so, on some cool mornings when my grinning cowboy friends had gathered round "to see whether the high headed boy could buck the boss off," doubtless was of benefit to me, but lacked much of being enjoyable.

## Gave Full Support.

"As we were leaving I said: 'Colonel, there is one other thing. The standpatters are telling us they would nominate Hadley if you would let them.'

"Col. Roosevelt looked at Hadley and then at me. 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'I am very glad that question was asked. If you can nominate Gen. Hadley you have my full support and he will have my fullest support. But the convention that nominates him must first have clean sell for it.'

Mr. George Leonard Wood, another speaker at the memorial, reviewed the life of the former president, paying especial attention to his military career.

**His Life His Monument.**  
Indianaapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.—Tribute to the life and patriotism of Theodore Roosevelt was paid by Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, at the Roosevelt memorial session of the Indiana legislature today.

The lesson of patriotism of Theodore Roosevelt, Chairman Hays, who delivered the principal memorial address, declared, "is his monument."

"He was for peace when peace was right," he added, "but if to win right for right's sake it was necessary, then he was for war or whatever else was needed; and, above all, he was for America eternally."

## Known More Than Any One.

"To follow this man's life is a succession of stories, hard to speak; to describe his accomplishments is a review of superlatives. He had more knowledge about more things than any man, amazing all with whom he came in contact by the breadth of his knowledge, prodigious beyond comparison. He was intensely human in the freedom of his nature; his name is synonymous with courage and activity."

"His alert and intense nature was always in tune to the needs of the moment, but he went deeper into the

(Continued in "The Sunday Tribune" Tomorrow.)

## SAYS COLONEL DID NOT CAUSE HADLEY DEFEAT

Allen Reveals Secret of 1912 Campaign in Chicago.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 7.—Speaking at a Roosevelt memorial service in the Kansas legislature here today, Gov. Henry J. Allen declared that he wished to remove the impression that Col. Roosevelt prevented the nomination of Herbert Hadley, former governor of Missouri, for the presidency at Chicago in 1912.

"We are so far from the Chicago convention," Gov. Allen said, "that I would like to remove one great misrepresentation of his career. I want to tell you the truth about that affair. You remember the trick played by the standpatters crowd under the leadership of Senator Watson when they started a stampede for Hadley. That night, as on all other evenings, we had a conference with Roosevelt, discussed the work of the day, and laid our plans for another day."

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## FEDERAL JURY PUSHES INQUIRY ON FOOD COSTS

The federal grand jury will follow a pound of butter from the cow to the butcher, and a dozen eggs from the hen to the householder's table, in an effort to find the why of the H. C. F. Dunn and Miss Jane Adams. The invocation will be pronounced by Father Maj. E. J. Vattmann, also a close friend of Col. Roosevelt, and the benediction by Bishop C. P. Anderson. Miss Gertrude Jackson will be the organist and George Nelson Holt the leader of the singing.

Resolutions will be introduced by Edgar A. Bancroft, and seconded by Fred A. Hines, the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The grand jury investigating the food situation yesterday heard a number of witnesses, including several loop department stores. It also issued a number of subpoenas duces tecum for retailers in various parts of the city, requiring them to produce their records showing butter and egg sales.

It is expected the meeting will be the greatest of its kind ever held here and the largest of all in the country, throughout which memorial meetings for Col. Roosevelt will be held on the same day. All seats are free. There are no tickets.

The executive committee of the Roosevelt memorial association is expected to meet some day next week. It will convene on call of President John E. Wilder.

## PROGRAM READY TO HONOR NAME OF ROOSEVELT

A song of heroes, written by the father of a dead hero, who was the friend of the heroic Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, will be sung at the Roosevelt memorial exercises tomorrow afternoon at the Auditorium.

The song is a musical setting of the poem, "Our Gloried Dead," written by Edward W. Bentley, father of Paul Bentley, the first American killed in France. It will be sung by Charles W. Clark, the baritone, who is a long time friend of the Bentley family, as Paul Bentley was the friend and classmate at Harvard of Quentin Roosevelt.

Raymond Robins, who was almost as close to Col. Roosevelt as a brother and who presided over the Progressive convention of 1912, will be chairman of the meeting. The speakers will be Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, floor leader of the Roosevelt delegation in 1912, and Edward Hines, former Gov. Edward F. Dunn, and Miss Jane Adams. The invocation will be pronounced by Father Maj. E. J. Vattmann, also a close friend of Col. Roosevelt, and the benediction by Bishop C. P. Anderson. Miss Gertrude Jackson will be the organist and George Nelson Holt the leader of the singing.

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## New Spring Derbies



The dimensions and new style ideas revealed in our Spring display reflect refinement that is sure to please the better dressed men who seek the highest standard of quality.

\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 to \$10.

Main Floor.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
State at Jackson

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Wallace Heckman, member of the University

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## HICKMAN DENIES ACCUSING HINES OF SHARP TRICKS

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**IN A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.** Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—[Special—Wallace Hickman, business manager of the University of Chicago, writing in the Speedway Library today, said Edward Hines "is such an enterprising man that many persons hesitate to pit themselves against him in a deal." In his statement to Maj. Stotesbury, he had investigated the Speedway project under orders from Secretary Baker with particular respect to the charge that Hines had been paid against J. Milton Trainer. Mr. Hickman was quoted in effect as saying that one of the reasons the war department might be withholding its approval of the Speedway project was because of Hines' reputation. William Bennett, counsel for Mr. Hines, today replied: "Mr. Hines has taken no part in any case where Hines has been paid against him in a business deal." "I do not," replied Mr. Hickman.

**KNOWS NOTHING AGAINST THEM.** "Do you know of anything damaging to his morals?" asked Bennett. "I certainly do not," replied the witness.

"Then why is it that when anybody wants to cast a slur on Mr. Hines' reputation they always go to you and Horace Tunney?" asked Bennett.

"I do not think that is true," replied Mr. Hickman. "Mr. Hines is a contributor to the University of Chicago, and I certainly would not say anything derogatory to his character."

Mr. Hickman told the committee just although there might be some opposition against the Speedway horse on account of Hines' reputation in Chicago, he believed that, standing in merits, it was a fine bargain for the government.

**PRAISE TRAINER AND CLARK.**

Both Mr. Hickman and Louis W. Pitcher testified that Trainer and his partner, Wallace Clark, were men of the highest character and had unusual reputations in the business world of Chicago.

Is prone to intimations by Conrad Poppensen that he conjectured that Pitcher had come to him as an emissary of Clark with reference to the Speedway hospital proposition, Pitcher denied that he had gone of his own motion to give Jacob Newman a suggestion which he thought would be helpful to him in getting favorable action upon the hospital by the war department.

Pitcher said that he thought the new hospital was a good thing, he understood that the difficulty in Washington was over the valuation of the land. Therefore he had suggested that an offer to the war department be made to have a committee of responsible men as Cyrus McCormick, Chauncell Blair, and George M. Reynolds make a valuation of the property and certify it to the government. He admitted that he had received this suggestion from Mr. Clark.

**POPPENHUSEN BACK ON STAND.** Conrad Poppensen returned to Washington for cross-examination by E. D. Adcock, attorney for Trainer. He identified the papers which Newman and Hines had handed to Hodge at a hotel in New York. Submitting the draft of a letter which Hines was to have submitted to Secretary Baker. In that letter the writer asked the secretary of war to advise him what was the proper thing to do with respect to paying a commission to the Speedway project.

Poppensen declared that Wallace Clark had returned alone to his office after Trainer had been there and asked for a commission, and said in substance that, as he was not in the government employ, he thought it was better to let a commission should be paid to him.

The affidavit which Poppensen had made for the Stotesbury report was read into the record showing that at that time he had apparently had no recollection of this visit by Clark.

**ERNEST GOODMAN TESTIMONY.**

Ernest Goodman is an English writer who has chosen an American publisher here—the Houghton Mifflin company—for the exploitation of his extremely diverting story "THE CARAVAN MAN." It is a love-story with unexpected turns to it, and a comedy with new jocularity; the conversation is gay, innocuously impudent, and the characters are some of them really original. The grandmother of the heroine, for example, a quite admirable remnant of the Victorian age, a blameless Neptunian, and an erratic guardian of the properties, is intangible. She is the beautiful postgirl "Caravane," down and attained happiness through her maidlessness. So is Melatene, the deceiver of genius and the purveyor of art; so are Lord and Lady Bouler, whose romance is glimpsed and lost like a light in a fog. Indeed, the "casuals" are to be prized quite as much as the regulars in this happy go lucky book, written in the highest of spirits and with the amiable—but not expressed—intention of making a sad world merry for an hour.

E. W. P.

By the Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"

## The Shadow of the Cathedral

By VINCENTE BLASCO IBANEZ, the great Spanish novelist

"One of the fullest and richest books in modern fiction, worthy to rank with the greatest Russian work and beyond anything yet done in English."—W. D. HOWELLS.

Broad in scope, vivid and impressive in its delineation of individual and social problems, dramatic at times, and always absorbingly interesting . . . worthy of its author, one of the greatest, if indeed he be not the greatest, of living novelists."—New York Times Book Review.

"No since Charles Reade's issue of 'The Cloister and the Hearth' has there been presented in a single volume, developed upon a fictional basis, so remarkable a review of ages, epochs and the universal human."—The World, N. Y.

New edition, entirely reset, with Introduction by W. D. HOWELLS. \$1.50 net.

For Sale at Any Book-store. Postage Extra E. P. DUTTON & CO. New York

Two Remarkable Interpretations of French Character  
**Nono: Love and the Soil** By GASTON ROUPNEL

Translated by ELEANOR STIMSON BROOKS  
Wine-growing Burgundy reveals a peacefully realistic injustice, privilege, and intrigue, entangled in a simple and devout, reveals the gentle widow vision which has been steadily deepening drama of his life. His bits of description, as well as his pathos and tenderness, remind one of Thomas Hardy at his best.

Nono: Love and the Soil  
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The rural life of Perigord, stillness, peaceful injustice, privilege, and intrigue, entangled in a simple and devout, reveals the gentle widow vision which has been steadily deepening drama of his life. His bits of description, as well as his pathos and tenderness, remind one of Thomas Hardy at his best.

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By EUGENE LE ROY  
Translated by BARNEY J. BEYER

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## JOINT RAIL AND WATER CONTROL BY U. S. IS ASKED

River Congress Seeks  
Huge Improvements  
and Rate Plan.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Federal supervision of water transportation, enlarged jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission over water and rail rates, and the improvement of all navigable streams upon which commerce could be established were recommended to congress today in a declaration of principles adopted by the national rivers and harbors congress at the closing session of its fourteenth annual meeting.

The convention declared that it was the imperative duty of congress to systematize and improve the waterways in such a manner as to serve the public interest, and that this duty could not be escaped. It went on record, however, as endorsing improvement of only such streams as could be utilized for commerce, and rebuked those who advocate appropriations for "ulterior or secondary results."

### Justification of Expense.

"Appropriations of the public revenue can be justified only upon evidence affording a reasonable assurance that channels so improved will be used for water transportation," the declaration said. "No ulterior or secondary result constitutes a sufficient justification. Those who advocate improved facilities of navigation with the expectation only of reducing competitive rates by advancing public expenditures inconsistent with public duty or wise economics."

Coordination of rail and water facilities and abolition of destructive competitive warfare between the two were favored, and the congress expressed its "unity and sympathy with transportation by rail, highway, and air." The advent of the aeroplane was hailed as an important factor in transportation.

### Should Serve Large Areas.

A system of waterways that would most effectively serve the large areas of the country was advocated, with preference given trunk or through streams, particularly where they intersect feeders or branch lines, thus extending the length of boat movement without "breaking bulk."

### CHICAGO CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION.  
PRIVATE.  
Czarski, Frank, 4412 S. Wood-st.  
DIED OF DISEASE.  
PRIVATE.  
Belser, Fred, 1940 Girard-st.  
WOUNDED SEVERELY.  
CORPORALS.

Hartenbauer, John, 1512 E. 85th-st.  
Romanowski, Joseph S., 1520 N. Leav-  
ist.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETER-  
MINED.  
MAJOR.

Moss, Eli B., 2344 Franklin-blvd.  
CORPORALS.

Schmitz, Andrew F., 4509 Marchfield-av.  
Watson, George, 161 W. Jackson-blvd.  
Chapman, Frank W., 845 W. 72nd-st.  
Rohas, Brian J., 228 Aldine-av.  
Ehman, Edmund, 1745 W. Adams-st.  
Walgreen, Lambert C., 175 Osgood-st.  
PRIVATES.

Karp, Matthew W., 1921 Cleveland-av.  
Chindras, George, 1708 18th-st.  
Demas, John, 909 W. Grand-av.  
Gladich, Joseph, 2321 Lyons-st.  
Lososso, Rocco, — Erie-st.  
Pullman, Israel, 2346 Edgemont-av.  
Tanson, Elmer C., 222 Latrobe-av.  
Valentine, Armelio J., 2120 Summer-  
dale-av.

Feigenshauer, Wm. C., 2126 W. 22d-av.  
WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.  
SERGEANT.

Ziemba, Frank E., 2216 Elm-st.  
CORPORALS.

Duffy, Charles W., 2320 Cedar-av.  
Carubba, John, 2048 W. Erie-st.  
Dvorak, Joseph, 5142 Winchester-av.  
Hermann, Albert, 2749 W. 16th-st.  
Rukuski, Bohann J., 1517 W. 18th-st.  
Hodges, Ernest M. (mechanic), 4709  
Kemmer-av.

PRIVATES.

Wein, Willie, 888 Leavitt-st.  
Falkner, Patrick Henry, 904 S. Lee-  
mle-st.

Feldman, Rudolph, 2005 Lincoln-av.  
Feldman, Patrick, 400 Evans-av.  
Martens, Jas. W., 2405 South Park-av.  
Feldstein, Samuel, 1142 S. Moscati-av.  
Furnahask, Anton, 3222 Mosspratt-av.  
Carnivale, James, 2625 W. Huron-st.  
Kotiba, Charles, 1425 W. 27th-st.  
Durkin, Michael J., 5088 Addison-av.  
Figs, Leon, 2320 Buffalo-av.

MISSING IN ACTION.  
PRIVATE.

Schachman, Jacob, 175 Washburne-av.  
WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETER-  
MINED.

PRIVATES.

Valewski, Ben, 5821 Buffalo-av.

### BENNETT TO ASK HELP OF BAKER ON WATERWAYS

Starts for Capital to  
Gain National Co-  
operation.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.  
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—[Special]—Illinois wants to know what the federal government will do toward operating with the state in a deep waterway program.

Frank L. Bennett, director of public works in Gov. Lowden's cabinet, will arrive tomorrow at the national capital. He will call on Secretary of War Baker to obtain permission to dig the channel connecting the sanitary district canal at Joliet with the Illinois river at La Salle. Unless Secretary of War Baker changes the view that he has held for some time, Illinois may be forced to delay waterway construction.

The state plan may discard the ear-

lier Lockport-Utica waterway program and provide for a route that will follow the course of the Desplaines, from Joliet into the Illinois river proper. This will require a \$20,000,000 expenditure, the limit of the bond issue authorized.

This eventually would need the cooperation of the federal government in straightening out the channel in the Illinois all the way to Grafton as well as clearing up the channel in the Mississippi between the mouth of the Illinois and the mouth of the Ohio.

Gov. Lowden left today for Chicago. Tomorrow he will preside over the second joint conference of employers and employees that is discussing the labor situation in Illinois. It is expected that recommendations for legislation will be produced at tomorrow's conference. On Sunday the governor is to be present at the Roosevelt memorial services in Chicago and Monday he starts for Boston where he is to be the speaker Wednesday at the Lincoln day celebration of the Mid-West club.

FORFEITS \$1,500 DATED.

When the case of Louis H. Marks, 6351 Ingleside avenue, was called in the Hyde Park court yesterday Marks failed to appear and answer to a charge of embezzlement. Judge Barnes ordered his bond of \$1,500 forfeited. His attorney, Mrs. Anna Ryan, 7251 Cole's avenue,

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# TRIBUNE'S ICE RACES TO DETERMINE PARK FINALISTS TODAY

## FASTEST BOYS OF PLAYGROUNDS IN DISTRICT MEETS

Kids Who Place First and Second Go Into Title Events Next Saturday.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Hundreds and hundreds of skaters, representing the cream of the skating at Chicago's playgrounds and parks, will meet today in the annual of THE TRIBUNE'S annual playgrounds and public parks skating tourney, for the right to skate in the grand final at Garfield park next Saturday.

Today's semi-final or sectional meets will be held in seven playgrounds in different sections of the city. The skaters who win first and second places will qualify for the finals, but the winning relay teams will be eligible for next Saturday's final race.

Winners Are Chicago Champions.

It is the first time in the history of playground athletics in Chicago that one side champions will be determined. In former years THE TRIBUNE staged the events for playgrounds only. As there were a number of good skaters who were residents of the public parks who were not eligible to skate in the tourney, it was decided to throw open to all grounds and parks, and that the Turn and health resort would be the spot for the first two weeks of preparation.

Sept. 1st of the municipal playground system took the matter up with officials of the south parks, west parks and Lincoln park. Details were worked out and plans laid which makes the large citywide and skating rink ever held, and winners will be definitely entitled to the city skating title in their respective groups.

Good Brand of Skating.

Teens in recent skating conditions, in regard to speed, the playground kids took advantage of the whenever there was skating. They started to practice before THE TRIBUNE made the announcement of this year's tourney, with the result they are as efficient as can be expected.

The skating was at its best during the recent holidays, the ponds were crowded every day with hundreds of kids. The best boys were selected and coached for the preliminaries, which were held before the recent that away the ice.

It is estimated that an average of 400 boys from each ground and park will compete in the tourney for the title. On this basis alone, to 10,000 skaters we're interested by the tourney and the number would have been over if it had been ordinary winter.

First Races Set for 7:30 P.M.

The races at each ground today will start at 7:30 o'clock, and the boys must hand promptly on the way to the right of their right to skate. Reports of the race will be brought to the playground headquarters in the city hall and will appear in tomorrow's issue of THE TRIBUNE.

Cubs' Ball Rookie Catcher.

President Mitchell of the Cubs announced yesterday he had sold Bernard Hungting to the Shreveport club. Hungting was a sturdy recruit catcher who was taken to California last year but needs experience before he's ready for the big show. He was sent to Shreveport last year, where he performed until their season ended. Then he was turned back to the Cubs, who hit him go to Rochester for the balance of the season.

President Johnson of the American

league will be in Washington again this week for further conference with the war department relative to getting soldiers to play games on the service in time for the coming season. He intends to leave tomorrow and will be joined there by President Heyder of the National league.

ROWLAND BUYS BREWERS CLUB?

Clarence Rowland, deposed manager of the White Sox, became a baseball magnate yesterday, according to a report from a reliable source. He and two or three associates are said to have closed a deal for the purchase of the Milwaukee American association club.

DOVER DISTRICT.

At Franklin park, Fifteenth street and Keweenaw avenue, Frank Davis, Schreyer, McKinley, Cornell, Marc, White, Rader, Copper, Eric, Fulton, Davis, Burrows, and Swiney.

LAWNDALE DISTRICT.

At Butler, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, Grand Crossing, Hamilton, Keweenaw, Sherman, Chicago, Auburn, Clark, Thorp, Gallistel, Kuhn, Fox and Davis.

HIPPO PARK DISTRICT.

At Butler, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, Fuller, Hardin, Armour, McFarland, Sherman, Kuhn, Clark, Kuhn, Fox and Davis, Becker, Drake and Moesly.

DOVER DISTRICT.

At Franklin park, Fifteenth street and Keweenaw avenue, Dvorak, Schreyer, McKinley, Cornell, Marc, White, Rader, Copper, Eric, Fulton, Davis, Burrows, and Swiney.

ANGLER DISTRICT.

At Garfield park, Madison street and Homan avenue, Holman, Audubon, Le Moyne, Clegg, and Adams.

LAKEVIEW DISTRICT.

At Waters playgrounds, Sunnyside and Hawthorne avenues—Weles park, Field and Madison, and MacPherson, Waterbury, Burley, Brentano, Agassiz, Brewster, and Adams.

RAVENSWOOD DISTRICT.

At Waters playgrounds, Sunnyside and Hawthorne avenues—Weles park, Field and Madison, MacPherson, Waterbury, Burley, Brentano, Agassiz, Brewster, and Adams.

SILVER SKATES VICTOR OF 1918 IN RACES TONIGHT

The twenty-eighth annual skating derby of the Northwest Sportmen's club to be held at Humboldt park tonight will be featured by the first appearance this year of Sigurd (Brick) Hansen, winner of THE TRIBUNE'S second Silver Skates Derby, and Fred Larson, who finished second to Larson in the 1918 western classic.

Larson, in the naval service and arrived in Chicago yesterday to attend the furloughs, although he had no opportunity to skate, is anxious to race and will be seen in the A half and mile races. Buendgen has recently been discharged from the service and will make his initial 1919 appearance in the class A races.

Aside from this pair of well known stars such skaters as Julian Steinmetz of the Franklin Skating and A. C. wins of THE TRIBUNE junior silver skates derby this year, his brother William Martin, Topper, Paul Quirk, Harry Kaskay, and others will be in action. In addition there will be seven for boys and girls and the first contest will start at 7 o'clock.

Easton and Wilmette Skate Races Tomorrow

North shore skaters will race in contests of the Wilmette Skating and A. C. tomorrow on the Evanston lake. The events are for men and women living north of Howard avenue.



## CHICAGO GIVEN CLAY COURT NET CLASSIC AGAIN

Doubles Goes to Boston; Voting Power Fight Holds Another Year.

New York, Feb. 7.—[Special.]—The West Side Tennis club at Forest Hills again will be the scene of the blue ribbon event of the tennis world, the national singles championship. The event was awarded at the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis association at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight. The big tournament probably will start Aug. 23. Besides the singles the West Side club also will hold the national junior, boys', father and son, and veteran championships.

The expected controversy over the voting power of the West Side club association failed to materialize. Clinton L. Childs of Pittsburgh, chairman of the committee which has the matter in hand, recommended that the subject of voting power be postponed for another year, and this policy was adopted.

**Clay Court Comes Here.**

Chicago, which bid for both the national clay court and national doubles events of 1919, was awarded the former. Boston's effort to land the doubles at the Longwood Cricket club was successful.

The full schedule of national championship events awarded follows:

National singles, father and son, veterans, Forest Hills, L. I., and the West Side club.

National doubles, championship, to the West Side club.

Clay court championship, to the South Side club.

Men's and girls' singles and doubles, mixed doubles, Philadelphia Cricket club, Philadelphia.

National indoor, men's and women's singles and doubles, and junior singles and doubles, all indoors, to the Seventh Regiment armory, New York.

**Sectional Doubles Restored.**

The national doubles, a play through round, was dropped and the system of the sectional doubles was devised by the western L. T. A. was restored. The challenge round for the national doubles also was restored.

The following officers were reelected:

President, George T. Ade, New York; vice president, S. J. Myrick, New York; Secretary, E. T. Torrey, Clinton, N. Y.; treasurer, A. H. Chapman, Indianapolis.

The report of the treasurer showed \$25,278 net in the treasury.

In contrast to the restoration of the challenge round in the national doubles, a rule was adopted which requires the holder of the women's singles championship to play through the coming national championship.

### Quality Is Economy



Your Appearance—Is It an Asset or a Liability?

STOP a moment and consider the value of good clothes—clothes that make you noticeably well dressed among men of your set.

Charley Morin Leads in

Cue Match with De Oro

At the end of the first two blocks of their 400 point three cushion match Charley Morin led Alfredo De Oro of New York, 100 to 94, at Mussey's Monroe street room yesterday. Morin won the afternoon session, 50 to 28, in 0 innings, getting a high run of 4 and four 3's. Morin had five 3's. In the night block De Oro made 44 points in 81 innings, while Morin was getting 50. The room was a trifle too cold for fast play.

Joe Capron won a finely fought game from Pierre Maupenne (60), 54 to 57, in the Chicago league at Beninger's Monroe room, going out in 62 innings.

**Chicago Bowlers Roll Second in Aurora Meet**

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—The Minerals of Chicago shot into second place in the interstate bowling tournament here with 2,732. Members of the team also got well up in the other events. Harry Steers and Fred Thoma went into third place in the doubles with 1,156, while Thoma took second place in the singles with 636. The tournament leaders, all Chicago bowlers, remain unchanged.

**Chicago Bowlers Roll**

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919.

\* \* 13

## SON REVEALS SIDE STORY OF SUNDAY CLOSING

Ministers How "Big  
Was Forced Into  
"Piety."

### STOCK SWEARS HE'LL BE LOYAL TO U. S.; CITIZEN IN 90 DAYS

FREDERICK STOCK yesterday took the next to last step on the road to citizenship of the United States. He appeared in the Circuit court, raised his right hand, removed his hat, renounced the German government and swore to "make this his country and this flag his law." In nine days, if no obstacle appears, he will be a full fledged citizen of the United States.

Two years ago yesterday Mr. Stock filed his petition for "first papers."

Frederick Wilhelm August Stock, manager, and Henry E. Voegeli, assistant manager of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, appeared to testify to the high moral character and general worthiness of Mr. Stock.

Mr. Stock, whose full name is Frederick Wilhelm August Stock, was born near Cologne. Over twenty years ago he took out "first papers" in America, but neglected to complete the process until the legal time limit had passed. Two years ago he had to start anew. Last fall he voluntarily returned from leadership of the orchestra.

The orchestra management said Mr. Stock would resume leadership of the orchestra in the near future, but did not fix a date.

ministers, etc., to the virtues of the Thompson machine.

"They felt they had been aided by that element in the election against Schweitzer, and Lundin believed it paid big!"

Besides, Lundin had been a vendor of a temperance beverage called "Juniperade," a bitter concoction made out of juniper berries. This business had been in competition with saloons, and Lundin, the old fashioned saloon business competitor, as well as the aspect of bringing to the support of the Thompson machine a cloak of respectability, which it would surely need, and under this emergency I am told his advice was for the mayor to save his office and not risk it by an indictment which might result in his removal from the office of mayor. Therefore, despite his signed pledge to the United Societies, Thompson did not wish to be removed from office of mayor, as he undoubtedly would have been had he longer persisted in allowing the state law in Chicago to be violated.

Was Unknown Quantity.

It was an unknown quantity so great mass of people were moved. Of course, men interested in politics and about town knew in what nerve club far and wide was interested in young True. He had been county constable and alderman, but his term of office slipped by without any ability or interest in public

the campaign four years ago he promised Dr. Yarrow to enforce state law in relation to Sunday saloons according to Dr. Yarrow. When office, however, he did nothing to know. Several months of his administration, and so did the Sunday saloon. The mayor, therefore, did not come on Sunday as a master and duty, in accordance with the law of this state.

Had Signed Pledge.

He developed later that he had signed a pledge to the United Societies of Chicago, in which he, in effect, agreed to allow the saloons to remain open on Sunday. It seems they were not satisfied with him, but wanted his written signature him, which he gave. He did not tell Dr. Yarrow or other ministers of Chicago about his signed pledge when he so often supported them.

After several months of his administration, he had gone by suddenly and the saloons on Sunday. What happened? That is what I am going to tell you this afternoon.

Gives Inside Story.

Again he came to this city, after Thompson had planted a spy to live up to his word of offering out that his failure to do was sufficient and ample to remove Thompson from office. A minister in our church, Johnstone Myers, in

one of our churches, preached a sermon and a sudden the grand jury went to investigate the situation.

Quotes Senator Root.

"I see in the morning's papers that Senator Root defended the action of the National Security league in opposing Mayor Thompson for senator. I shall not soon forget my first meeting with Senator Root after the primaries four years ago. The senator said, his face flushing with spirit, when Mr. Cyrus McCormick alluded to the fact that he was the man who had asked Mr. Thompson for senator: 'You ought to be a real man,' said Root. Lundin mocked the policy and the mayor claimed credit for his act.

Besides this move, the mayor has not dipped into piety very much.

The pious part of his administration he leaves to Dr. Brushman of the morals division. The mayor and Fred Lundin are not entitled to the support of the law-abiding elements of the city. They have used the vast public enterprises, the enormous business activities of the city to build up a personal machine for themselves.

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**Here's the Right Kind of Role for Alice Brady**

**"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE WIFE"**

Produced by Select. Directed by Charles Maigne. The Cast: Alice Brady, Saxon Elm, Sue Balfour, George Backus, Roy Adams, W. A. Cornhill, Percy Marmont, Lenora Hughes, Tom Donnelly.

Charlotte Ordway, Jim Ordway, Mrs. Ordway, Father, Peter Brooks, Toots Brooks, Schuyler Horn, Mrs. Schuyler Horn, Butler.

By Mae Tinse.

This is kind of picture to give Alice Brady. She's naturally a gay young person, and a role that permits her to give vent to her exuberance is much more becoming than the grubby task of piling on the agony that usually falls to her lot. The film is an adaptation from the play by Frederic and Fanny Hart.

There are some who hold that a picture is only as strong as its supporting cast. If this be the case, then "The Indestructible Wife" is certainly able to stand on its own feet. Supporting Miss Brady are a number of delightful and capable players whose work it is a joy to watch. Especially are Percy Marmont, Sue Balfour, and June Cornhill well referred to. Look well at the last named small scamp. She's a little person we're likely to see considerable of after this.

Miss Brady is Charlotte Ordway—a bride—the most strenuous bride you ever saw in your life. She returns from her honeymoon three days ahead of her exhausted spouse, who in his endeavor to keep pace with the bride of his heart, has run himself into a can young man, this Saxon Klein, negative and languid. They probably chose him for these same three reasons to serve as a foil to a blooming spouse. He's that, all right, which is all I can say for him.

Now, Mrs. Ordway comes home, and friends, parents, and servants are compelled to enter on a round of exercise and achievement that leaves them exhausted. The results? The servants have the best of it. They can leave—which they do. Even father and mother steal away for a nice quiet time at Atlantic City. But the house party—the long suffering friends—and that poor mustard seed, the bride-groom—where is succor for them!

The brilliant idea is born among the all to the rescue. They can't tire out. She has even proven too much for a hardy athletic instructor especially imported to the house party to be her own particular playmate. He makes mad love to her, by the way. Also, by the way, a budding vampire smooths hubby's tired brow and lights his cigarettes when wifey has proved quite too tired. The plot thickens. It is decided that the bridegroom shall steal his obstreperous better half, cart her to a deserted meal, and there starve her until she cries aloud:

"Master! Master!"

That's enough for you to nibble on. Go see the picture to satisfy the rest of your curiosity. It's a good picture.

**NOTES OF SCREENDOM**

Milton Hoffman, studio manager of the Famous Players-Lasky studios at Hollywood, will spend a few hours in Chicago today.

In探探 agent from New York blew in the other day, in advance of a picture that is being released tomorrow. He remarked暗ly that he didn't want pictures on stories "Inside the paper." What he wanted was "first page stuff." Why, of course, this department should be on the first page!

Mr. David Belasco, yielding to the importunities of the Stage Women's Relief association, reluctantly agreed to appear in one of the series of pictures being made by them.

"But never again" he says firmly. "I have made my first and last appearance on the screen. O, that camera!"

**BEAUTY ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ELLIE: YOU'RE A LUCKY GIRL to be able to sleep outdoors to go to bed with sleeping porches. I know hundreds of folk who would envy you your good luck. And here you're complaining because your parents make you take advantage of the fresh air. It's wonderful to be so situated. Wrap yourself up warmer and you won't suffer from the cold. Go to bed in warm night clothes. Wear a nightcap and side-sleeper winter. Perhaps your bed has a thin mattress. Put a few layers of paper under the mattress to keep the cold out. Wear

**ALICE BRADY**

She swam, she rode, she frisked about, Until her friends were All tired out!



PHOTO BY SARONY

fannel clothing covering the arms and feet and have plenty of warm, light covering, preferably woolen blankets.

**REAL LOVE STORIES**

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? If so, tell me about it. Your attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story submitted. No manuscript fees. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

**Their Second Meeting.**

About twelve years ago while I was in Washington with my father and several girl friends I was sitting on the high stone steps facing Eighth Street and leading into the United States patent office.

My father was in the patent office on business and while we were waiting for him, all of us were in the "court yard," ages ago, one of the girls wanted to sit beside me and I reached down to pull her up. I slipped and lost my balance, falling over backwards and undoubtedly would have hurt myself seriously had I not landed in the arms of a young man.

The fall had somewhat scared me and he carried me up the steps, just as my father came out. Father was in a rather bad humor and when he came out, I heard the young man had raised his hat, bowed, and went into the patent office.

Naturally the main topic among us girls on our way back to St. Louis was about my young hero. Somehow I never could forget the earnest, questioning look the young man gave me as he walked away.

A few years later I went to college, took a course in nursing and last year entered the service as an aide nurse. I have stationed at one of the base hospitals. There I found among my patients a young Lieutenant to whom I was greatly attracted.

After he was able to sit up I spent quite a bit of my spare time reading to him, and one day while reading a story in which an instance similar to my fall in Washington was cited I could not help but see the same young man before me in my imagination. While pondering again over the accident I was astonished to hear the Lieutenant say that he wanted to tell me

of a like occurrence and he started to tell me my own story.

I interrupted him and finished the story for him, saying I was the girl.

We were married shortly after and now are spending our long delayed honeymoon in Iowa. We shall soon go back to Washington, my husband having been honorably discharged and having accepted another commission in the army.

M. M. H.

**DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

**Not as Popular as Some.**

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16 and I go to dances and try to dress up for them. I am not as popular as you are, though. Write to me.

MARY.

Don't be discouraged, Mary dear, because you are not as popular as other girls. There are many girls who feel like yourself, that they are losing out on much because they are not more popular. Just give yourself time and a chance, scrupulously. In your mind, be sure you are thinking the best of your personal appearance. Also, try to be critical of your manner. Is it friendly like that of other girls? And free from self-consciousness? You do not give me much information about yourself. If you gave me more I know I could be of greater assistance. Suppose you write me again.

They've Never Written.

Dear Miss Blake: We are two young girls 16 years old and are in love with their brothers in France. They have never written to us and we would like very much to hear from them. Would it be proper for us to write to them first?

GERALDINE AND ISABELLE.

Well, Geraldine and Isabelle, don't you think you are a little late with your devotion to the brothers in France? Why didn't you think of them earlier? They'll probably be home soon, so under the circumstances you would better let things remain as they are.

M. D.

**Bright Sayings of the Children**

BY JANE EDDINGTON. How Not to Cook Rice.

It looks as though we were in for a revival of a custom that never quite died out, although it was near deathbed. Old wives never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or even admit that such a custom exists. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Andy See, "Tribune."

Yesterday while traveling on the street car I overheard a small boy ask his mother in a loud whisper,

"Mother, is that Andy over there—you know Minn's Andy in the 'Tribune'?"

And so right off, right opposite a man not in the least burdened by S. W. M. R. H.

In cooking savory rice in this fashion we may make endless simple variations that give us one piece meal, cooked in one utensil and with great dispatch.

The other day I had some of the coarse outer leaves of a great head of romaine, which when cooked makes delicious greens, while the inner leaves are the sweetest of green things to eat without any salad dressing whatsoever, and even without salt. After this leaves were thoroughly washed I broke them up into a small flat bottomed aluminum kettle, added a sliced onion, half a cup of well washed rice, three-fourths cup of cold water, and a quarter cup of bacon fat. As soon as the water boiled in the covered kettle I turned the fire low and in twenty minutes I had a savory, delicious one piece meal.

**A Friend in Need**

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you who will be the friend in need. Please write on one side of the paper. Address a stamped envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send the address of the applicant and send direct.

**Cab for Two Babes.**

Have any of the friends of your department a baby cab that would do for two babes thirteen months apart? I would be so happy to get one, as it is impossible for me to buy it.

M. D.

Another call for the necessary vehicle—and this time for one that must accommodate two babies. I am sure Mrs. D.'s plea will not be made in vain.

Wireless for Beginner.

I am a boy, of 14 and wish you could help me obtain a beginner's wireless telegraph or two station telephone. I am interested in both, unable to get either.

The ambitious boy's address is on file.

**Vaudeville Show at Fort.**

Overseas patients and enlisted men and nurses gave a vaudeville and minstrel show last night at Fort Sheridan in an audience of 2,000. Sixteen beautiful nurses and thirty-four soldiers were included in the minstrel ensemble.

\*

**Gumps in Real Life.**

A valentine carnival of newspaper comics will be held on Friday evening at the Shore Crest hotel. Sidney Smith's Doc Yak and Gump family will be impersonated. A home talent vaudeville show will precede the dancing.

\*

**when you think of writing think of WHITI**

**Keep Up-Resistance**

When resistance is broken and impurities creep blood from any source, is endangered. The needs particular nourishing to help build up the blood.

**SCOTT EMULSION**

nourishes the whole system supplies the blood with that tend to maintain its For pure blood well-nourished and increased tance, try Scott Emulsion thrice Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N.J.

**NEWS OF SOCIETY**

morning at 12:15 o'clock

hall of the Art inst

David of Chicago unive

Verhaer, the Pu

The meeting is under

the executive committee

annual mid-winter clu

Sodic and Cyclo club

informal note will be

asked

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N.J.

Hubert, Carpenter

Frederick W. Up

Warren, Mason Bros

Roset, Smith, Miss

Mr. Clyde M. Carr, Mr

and Mr. Philip Ode

stations

of Lake Forest

will be given on "Was

at the dental gymna

and Mrs. Horatio K. T

are spending sever

and Mrs. William A. M

Mildred and Lolita

their winter residence

to Coronado Beach

for a brief visit with frie

who are wintering

Frank Cramer and

Jeffrey, yesterday for a

Frank Lick Spring

Andrew B. MacCa

Park has returned fr

whereas his wife has left

Margaret, in school

and Mrs. Robert G.

daughter Grace, and Li

Winston, Mrs. Winston

left yesterday for t

Lydig Hoyt has retur

Dayton, Ohio, with M

Peacock will be

in a visit with Mrs

Warren Buckley of

St. Augustine, Fla.

James D. Cunningham

has returned from a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. James

Kendall, of 2265 Comme

Mr. and Mrs. James

Kendall are leaving

Barbara for a six week

out. James D. Cunningham

has returned from a

visit with Mr. and Mrs.

James D. Cunningham

has returned from a

visit with Mr. and Mrs.

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visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Up. Resistance  
resistance is broken  
purities creep into  
from any source, he  
is endangered. The eye  
particular nourishes  
build up the blood.

## COTTS TULSION

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ITING

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Mrs. John D. Black  
Mrs. John D. Black

Photo-Lewis-Smith  
Mrs. John D. Black

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students of De Paul university will  
give a bono party and dance next  
Thursday evening in the gymnasium.  
The entertainment is to be held for  
the benefit of the De Paul library fund.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss  
Anne Ryan of the Smith college re-  
cruit unit will perform in the fortnightly  
rooms in the Fine Arts building. "Miss  
Ryan was a member of the first unit  
sent out by the Smith college alumnae  
to do reconstruction work in the  
Spokane district. She will describe her  
experiences and tell a little about the  
plan of work for the future. Miss Ryan  
is here under the auspices of the Chicago  
members of the Smith college war  
service committee, of which Miss  
Martha Wilson and Mrs. C. H.  
Schweppes are the chairmen for Illinois.

The Chicago Dramatic society will  
present "The Rest Cure," by Gertrude  
Jennings, tomorrow afternoon at the  
Khaki and Blue club. The same play  
will be given on Tuesday evening at  
the Marine hospital, and on Thursday  
evening at the hospital for convalescent  
soldiers at Forty-seventh street and  
Drexel. The performances will be  
given under the auspices of the Stage  
Women's War Relief and will be  
directed by Mrs. H. C. Burrows.

An entertainment will be held at the  
Edgewater Beach hotel this afternoon and  
evening by the Women's auxiliary of  
the Ravenswood hospital for the  
benefit of the new Ravenswood hospital,  
which is to be erected in the near  
future. Senator James J. Barbour will  
address the guests. Mrs. Martin Kent  
Northeast is president of the organization.

This morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Arthur  
Ryerson will speak before the  
Chicago College club on her experiences  
in France.

Old Glory W. R. C. No. 295, an aux-  
iliary of the Oak Park veterans, will give a card party at  
Rothschild's tearoom next Friday at 2  
p.m.

At the regular meeting of the Political  
Equality league, which will be held  
this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room  
1102 Stevens building, William H.  
Bogen will give an address on the proposed  
education bill. William Bachrach of the board of education  
also will talk, and Miss Irene  
Warren will give the book review.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Potter are  
from Washington, D. C.

Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt has  
taken an apartment at 115 East Fifty-  
sixth street for the remainder of the  
winter.

The annual charity ball will be given  
tomorrow evening in the Waldorf-  
Astoria hotel under the management  
of Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Mrs. Al-  
geron Sidney Sullivan, Mrs. Charles  
A. Alexander, Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman,  
Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mrs. Fred-  
eric Pearson, Mrs. E. Henry Hoffman,  
Mrs. Charles Flands Roe, Mrs. James  
Warren, Mrs. Frank S. Wither-  
ton, and Miss Lena Curtis.

The first of the dinner dances ar-  
ranged by Miss Anna Oliphant of 257  
West Fifty-seventh street will be given  
tomorrow evening at Sherry's.

\* \* \*

**Christian Endeavor Meeting.**

The Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder  
and writer of the Christian  
Endeavor movement, will speak to-  
night at the annual convention of the  
Chicago Christian Endeavor union in  
the New First Congregational church,  
Ashland and Washington boulevards.

\* \* \*

**Signal Medals for "Preps."**

Members of the Wendell Phillips  
high school signal team, champions of  
Chicago's high school army, will be  
given the Los Angeles medals on Tues-  
day. Cadets Stanley Klein, Walter  
Hodge, Moyer Kassel, Robert Lundy,  
and Louis Shimberg compose the team.

\* \* \*

**TELEGRAPHY**

Members of Miss Lillian Mat-  
terson's class of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-  
man, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Sher-  
man, and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-  
man, will be present at the annual con-  
vention of the Chicago Christian Endeavor  
union in the New First Congregational church,  
Ashland and Washington boulevards.

\* \* \*

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Individual expert instruction will increase  
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Phone RANDOLPH 4117.





# \$180,000 IS PAID FOR TWO SITES OF NEW PLANTS

Seng and Ig Ventilating  
Companies Are the  
Purchasers.

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 141, including 10 Torrens and involving a total consideration of \$105,163. There were 121 in the city and 20 outside, as follows:

Englewood.....	2
Cheer.....	6
Lake View.....	5
Evanson.....	1
Jefferson.....	14
South Town.....	5
Maine.....	1
Hyde Park.....	16
Lake.....	31
Calumet [city].....	5
Stickney [inside].....	1
West Town.....	33
Bloom.....	1
Calumet [outside].....	2

Several highly important transactions in manufacturing property in the northwest part of the city featured yesterday's real estate news, two involving purchases amounting to \$100,000 and proposed improvements of an estimated value of \$750,000. One was the purchase by the Seng company, large manufacturers of furniture, of the vacant property at the present property at the northwest corner of Division and Crawford avenues, comprising 277,579 square feet, for a reported cash consideration of \$100,000. It has a frontage of 1,146 feet on Division and 390 feet on Crawford Avenue. As soon as business conditions will favor the company will expend \$500,000. The present plant of the company is located at the southwest corner of Dayton and Blackhawk streets, and occupies an entire block. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. were the brokers.

### To Build New Plant

The other transaction was the purchase by the Ig Ventilating company from Charles F. Beck of the vacant property at the southwest corner of Crawford Avenue and George Street, 225x1,335 feet, for a reported consideration of \$60,000, the property having been the property acquired by the Seng company. The company, which manufactures fans, blowers, and ventilating apparatus of all kinds, will improve with a new plant, and while the total cost is not fully determined, the first unit is expected to cost about \$250,000. J. H. Van Vlissingen & Co. were the brokers.

### MARSHALL FIELD & CO. REVIEW

Marshall Field & Co. will probably remain in its present location on Whiting street, and erected several additions to its plant in order to meet its requirements. The building was taken in 1898, and has established branches in the leading cities of the country. About a year ago it purchased a five acre tract in the northwest part of the city with the purpose of building a new plant there, but this site was not considered large enough, so the land just acquired finally was sold.

It is interesting to note that the company is one of the pioneers in profit sharing with its employees, as the company has been operated on that basis since it was started.

### Detroit Concern Coming

An important lease of factory space on the northwest side has been closed, of special interest for the reason it involves the removal of a large Detroit concern to this city. It is the lease by the Iko company, manufacturers of refrigerating machines, from the Northwestern Terra Cotta company, of the two upper floors of the company's large plant on the northeast corner of Cass and Clybourn avenues, comprising 60,000 square feet of space, for a term of years, at an annual rental of \$18,000. Louis E. Beardslee was the broker.

An interesting transaction in high class residential property has covered the purchase of a large residence of Francis White at 1217 University Avenue, which has been sold by Mrs. White to William J. Donahue, vice president of the Wabash Screen company, for a reported consideration of \$35,000. It is an attractive two room brick structure with a garage, two car and occupying a lot 120x144 feet. James J. Parker & Co. were the brokers.

The apartment property in Buena avenue, 125 feet west from Clarence avenue, lot 58x121 feet, north front, has been conveyed by William Pickel to Bruno C. Eger for an indicated consideration of \$44,000, subject to \$28,000.

### Woodlawn Flat Sold

The six flat building with 50x188 feet of ground, west front, in Woodlawn avenue, 200 feet north of Sixty-first street has been conveyed by Mr. Brandon to Mr. Clegg for an indicated \$35,000, subject to \$20,000. Canay conveys to Robert E. Humphrey the property in Prairie avenue 188 feet south of Forty-first street, 51x128 feet, with flat improvements, stamps indicating that \$18,000 was paid for the equity.

The property at the southwest corner of Forty-first and Forty-second avenues, 53x110 feet, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by Francis E. Gorn of Plymouth, Ind., to Hattie Yuenger at an indicated \$32,500, subject to \$28,000.

Robert White & Co. have leased for Charles Weegham on the Universal Lunch company the store and basement at 24 Wabash Van Buren street at term rent \$42,000.

The Hool Realty company has leased for the Briggs Chicago company to the Park Tractor company the plan at North Chicago, including machinery, at term rent \$42,000.

The Piggy Wiggly Merchandising company has leased the building at 108-118 East Austin avenue, containing 90,000 square feet, for five years at term rental of \$80,000 to be used as commissary and stock distributing d. p.

### Building Permits

Bennett-av. 7771. Alfred Wall, eng. arch. Frank Construction company masons: owner: carp. brick. \$4,000.

Spaulding-av. 4627. Louis Malke, owner: Frank Brander, arch. owner: carp. brick. \$1,800.

West Chicago-av. 1448. S. Goldblat, owner: D. J. Schecter, arch. M. Grace-av. 5734. John Sundeen, owner: Ernest Horner, arch. S. Oberman, general contractor. \$1,000.

## PRODUCE TRADE

An easier audience prevailed in butter and the better grades sold moderately at the Chicago market, the poorest kinds had to be shipped out. Butter from the Central was offered freely at 43¢. Receipts, L.196 lbs., against 275 lbs. a week ago and 37,734 tubs last year. New York, Boston, and Philadelphia reported a weekly increase in butter sales, slight lower prices were accepted by sellers. New York received 16,000 tubs, including 5,000 tubs for the government.

Eggs were in demand early at 46¢ per dozen, but the buying is still for immediate needs, and there is no lessening of the disposition to withhold distant commitments. The recent reductions in price of eggs imposed by the trade have had a tendency to stimulate orders, but wholesalers are advising conservatism in purchase in the belief that a quick and active turnover, while the downward revision of prices is in progress, will not be forthcoming. The market in unusually large numbers, and they generally report a January business with encouraging prospects for the current month.

"Cooler weather has brought a marked increase in the consumption of bacon because of unseasonable temperatures. There is an increase of unemployment, but it has not reached serious proportions and has inspired considerable activity among business men. Bacon is offered at 45¢ per pound, with a good market for bacon in the city.

Offerings of cheese were liberal and lower prices were made on the market. Butter and bacon sales, slight lower prices, were accepted by sellers. New York received 16,000 tubs, including 5,000 tubs for the government.

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**SALESMEN — SIDE LINE**, WHO WISH to make money while learning. Address N M 581, Tribune.

**SALESMEN — BY OLD ESTABLISHED** house to sell many made goods, furniture, and furnish references; give full particulars. Address N M 581, Tribune.

**SALESMEN — FOR WESTERN CANADA** capable selling and installing X-ray machines and having road experience selling. Address N M 581, Tribune.

**SALESMEN — CATHOLIC CONCERN** has opening in sales dept. for Catholic men who wish to have good road experience; good proposition with bonus to producers. Address N M 581, Tribune.

**SALESMEN — WE ARE EXPANDING** our organization. Applications will be considered. If you have ability, we will hire you. Address N M 581, Tribune.

**SALESMEN — TWO WHO HAVE HAD EX**perience in selling bonds stocks etc. We can devote whole time and will follow our instructions. Our men are making a real success. Address N M 581, Tribune.

**SALESMEN — FOR CENTRAL ILLINOIS** territory; one who has successfully sold laundry soap, soap and bath bars. Address N M 581, Tribune.

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**SALESMEN — SIDE LINE**, WHO MAKES small towns to sell services to merchants. Many references required. E. C. Hartman, 1125 Dearborn-st.

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## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

MILLINERS,  
TRIMMERS,  
COPYISTS,  
MAKERS.

TO MAKE PATTERNED AND TAILED HATS. WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES IN CITY. YOU CAN WORK EITHER BY THE DAY OR BY THE WEEK. Call or write to CHICAGO MERCANTILE CO., N. W. COR. MICHIGAN AND S. WATER-ST.

MILLINERY TRIMMER AND MAKER—EX-  
pert, \$18 to \$25 wk. 7613 Stone Island av.  
MISCELLANEOUS WORKERS—ON  
IN-  
comes with family with work possibilities  
for advancement unlimited; each increase in  
work will bring higher pay. Apply at once.  
EARNSHAW KNITTING CO., 1401 W. JACK-  
SON-BRADLEY RD.

OPERATORS—POWER MA-  
KERS, experienced on child-  
dresses. Apply 9th  
south room.

RSHALL FIELD & CO.,  
RETAIL.

OPERATORS  
experienced on georgette  
waists and embroidery  
stamper. Steady work and  
good pay. A. R. HAAS,  
214 S. Franklin-st.

PROOFREADERS—THOROUGHLY EXPER-  
IENCED. Good rates. Apply to one of our  
offices. Apply at once. R. E. DON-  
LEY & SON'S COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

RINDSBERGER MFG. CO.

Want exp. silk lamp shade makers. Steady  
work. Highest salaries paid. 1328 So.  
Michigan.

SEAMSTERS—EXP'D. WITH DRESSMAK-  
ING. Call also on Sunday, 10 a.m. to  
1 p.m.

STRAW OPERATORS—  
EXPERIENCED, WANTED

TO WORK ON CHINA PIP-  
ING HATS; PAYING GOOD  
PRICES.

H. B. ABRAMS & BRO.,  
215 WEST SCHILLER-ST.,  
NEAR WELLS-ST.

TAILORS

For special order suits. Steady work and  
highest pay. Top collar makers, made to  
order. BAGNULO, 608 W. Madison-st., 2nd  
floor. Mutual Tailoring Co. Shop.

THE HOUSE  
OF KUPPENHEIMER,  
Makers of highest grade  
men's clothing,

Requires  
Armhole basters,  
Finishers,

Buttonhole makers  
and hand sewers  
on sack coats.

Permanent positions year  
around with highest wages  
and 40% weekly bonus; 44  
hours per week with pleasant  
working conditions.

Bloomingdale-rd. and  
Lincoln-st.

TRIMMERS WANTED  
FOR GOOD PAYING  
POSITIONS.

J. H. HEIMANN & CO., INC.,  
152-154 St. St.  
South of Grand-av.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.

WAIST AND SKIRT DRA-  
pers, helpers, and appren-  
tices. Apply dressmaking  
and tailoring sections, 9th  
floor, south room.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,  
RETAIL.

WAIST AND SKIRT

Makers and Finishers.  
Rm. 722, 109 N. Wabash.

WAIST AND SKIRT DRAPER  
and finishers. Best wages.  
Apply at once. 70 E. Oak-st.

Saleswomen, Solitaires, Etc.

Clever Young Woman

With engaging personality to sell advertising  
for monthly magazine. See Mr. BUT-

LLISON'S LADY. NO SELLING; EX-  
CLUSIVELY. Call morning, 1030 Wilson-

St., Suite 1000. WOMEN-ENERGETIC, PROFITABLE OUT-  
side work; no canvassing. \$10 lower bid;

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS,

16 TO 25 YEARS OLD,

for light, pleasant shop work  
with WEST SIDE manufacturer,  
assembling and inspecting light electrical de-  
vices; experience not necessary.  
Our hours are from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., with Sat-  
urday afternoons off. Steady  
work to those who show  
ability. Apply at

BENJAMIN ELEC. MFG. CO.,  
Room 586, 26 S. La Salle-st.

GIRL WANTED—FOR PAS-  
try counter. Apply WINTER

GARDEN RESTAURANT, 214  
S. State-st.

WOMAN—TRAVELING STATION-  
ER. Needs time training in seamstress art;  
good record and industry required.  
See Sales Manager, other stores Regis-  
ter. Call morning, 1030 Wilson St., Suite 1000.

TEACHER—FOR INTERMEDIATE GRADES  
in private school, or otherwise. In  
good family. Call morning, 1030 Wilson St., Suite 1000.

SPORTING GOODS

WANTED—SECOND HAND GYMNASTIC APPARATUS—good condition; also steel lock-  
ets, Auto. 1030 Wilson St.

CLEANERS AND DYEERS.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.,  
606-616 W. Division-av. General Auction  
House. Auctions of general household  
goods. Barrister, 8777.

AUCTION SALES.

1917 FORM BUNA U.T. NEW WINTER  
COAT. Size 36. Weight 4 lbs. Haleded  
and plain band gold ring. \$175 cash. Ad-

dress: BARKER & SEVERN CO., 606-616 W.  
Division-av.

PLUMBING, HEATING & FIXTURES.

PEPPERS PLUMB & HEAT SUPPLY CO.,  
Branch 2700 W. 62d. Wholesale and  
plain band gold ring. \$175 cash. Ad-

DRESS DESIGNING, PATTERN DRAFTING,  
fitting, cutting, sewing. Day or eve. Insta-  
ment plan. School of Designing, 118 N. La Salle-  
street. College, 105 S. Wells.

SCIENTIFIC COURSE IN BEAUTY CUL-  
TAL and Facial. Saenger Laboratories, 708  
Division-av.

LEARN HAIR DRESSING AND MARCEL  
WAVING; many positions open; salary \$20 to  
\$25 per week. Phone Calumet 2857.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL,  
Conducted by the Makers of  
Machine.

FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO.,  
33 S. La Salle-st. Mon. 2580.

Burroughs and Comptometer  
Day and evening classes.

IVY & SONS.

527 S. La Salle-st. Harrison 0420.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL,  
HAROLD, 4200 S. Dearborn-st.

DAVIS STEPHENSON'S, 1200 S. Dearborn-  
st.

COMPTOMETER SCHOOL,  
Conducted by the Makers of  
Machine.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WAR WORK.

AUTO INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN.

PERSONAL HAIR REMOVED BY MULTI-  
PLE ELECTRIC SHREWD.

PERSONAL—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PER-  
MANENT REMOVAL.

TYPEWRITER EMPLOYERS' BUREAU  
COMBINATION BOOKKEEPER AND STE-  
WARD, 1020 S. Dearborn-ct.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WAIST AND SKIRT DRA-  
pers, helpers, and appren-  
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and tailoring sections, 9th  
floor, south room.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,  
RETAIL.

WAIST AND SKIRT

Makers and Finishers.  
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## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

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First CLASS POSITIONS

For capable women, 17 to 23  
years of age, who wish to  
take up work of handling  
Long Distance Telephone  
messages.

Beginners are carefully  
trained under competent in-  
structors.

The pay to start is very attrac-  
tive, with frequent in-  
creases.

Permanent positions and  
rapid advancement assured.

Excellent lunches served  
free.

Rest rooms, vacations, and  
benefits.

MISS F. WESTBY,  
ROOM 84,  
111 N. FRANKLIN-ST.

WOMAN  
FOR TRAVELING.  
Position Open Feb. 15.

SALARY.

Free course in seamanship. Fair  
paid. Permanent position with ad-  
vanced American City applicants ap-  
pealing. Good record. Many  
details concerning age, edu-  
cation, etc.

CL. S. SMITH, Garfield Blvd. Chicago.

WOMEN—STRONG & ACTIVE  
FOR TEACHING. Call JOHN SE-  
XTON & CO., 352 W. Illinois-st.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

GLADER AGENCY.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS.

We have a number of excellent positions  
we charge no registration fee.

GLADER AGENCY,

Room 314 Women's Temple Bldg.,  
111 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1914.

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,  
600 N. Dearborn-ct. BLDG.,  
1108 N. Dearborn-st.

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY.

FREE—REGISTER—FREE.

STENOGRS.—TYPIST, CLERKS, GIRLS.

STENOG.—BOOKKEEPER (2), TYPIST, W.

Shirra Vocational Bureau,  
5 N. Wabash.

High Class Office Help.

C. O. SHEPHERD SERVICE

1108 N. Dearborn-ct. BLDG.

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY.

FREE—REGISTER—FREE.

STENOG.—TYPIST, CLERKS, GIRLS.

STENOG.—BOOKKEEPER (2), TYPIST, W.

STENOG.—TYPIST, CLERKS, GIRLS.



# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919.

## AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

### Special Bargains

**1918 TYPE 57 CADILLAC ROADSTER.** Newly painted, body has been driven 7,800 miles, can hardly be sold for less than \$3,900; fully equipped, including radio, etc. A substantial saving in our price of \$3,650.

**1916 PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING.** mechanical condition, excellent, paint like new, top and up-to-date. A substantial saving in our price of \$3,650.

**1916 CADILLAC TOURING.** Thoroughly examined, body is in excellent condition, paint like new, set of tires, can hardly be sold for less than \$3,750.

**TYPE 53 CADILLAC BROUHAN.** Recently re-painted, mechanically, newly painted, in good condition, closed car for all uses. Very reasonable offer. \$3,650.

**TYPE 51 CADILLAC COUPE.** thoroughly re-painted, paint like new, set of tires, complete, in good condition, very attractive, closed car for all uses. \$3,650.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.

**CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ILLINOIS**

733 Michigan-av. Calumet 4541. FORDS. FORDS. CASH TRADES. Early touring, etc., out of town buyers. Call at our saleroom for the best used cars at our best prices. Ford sales, Ford service, Ford equipment.

**1917 COUPE GOOD SHAPE.** \$250.

**1918 DELIVERY PANEL BODY.** \$250.

**ODYSSEY BENTLEY WITH A GENUINE GUARANTEE.** \$250.

**1916 MICHIGAN CITY EXCHANGE.** \$250.

**MUST SELL MY NEW 7 PASS. SEDAN.** Willing to lose \$1,000, for quick sale. Can be seen at 609 Carpenter-av., Oak Park. Ph. Osk Park 1649 R. HARRY J. CHOCAL.

**ANIELS LANDAUET** town car, almost new, cost \$16,000; first reasonable offer. 1646 Michigan-av. Coliseum 1613.

**1918 PACKARD 7 PASS.** touring; many extras; priv. party will sell for \$3,650. Lush. Ph. Lake View 3776.

**ELGIN 1917.** 5 pass. Unusually road condition. Car now. Barren. \$375. Terms or trade. Open Sundays. SIDE BUICK SALES, 1614 W. 111th Street. \$2000. DODGE WINTER TOURING.

1919 model with glass demountable top, no neutrals, fine tires, equipped with heater. \$2000. Adm. 1444-50 Michigan-av.

**DODGE TOURING.** Windshield enclosure. Motor in splen-did condition, well maintained. \$1,000. Adm. 1444-50 Michigan-av. Sun-404 W. 111th Street. \$2000.

**MICHAELSON'S DODGE WINTER TOURING.**

1919 model with glass demountable top, no neutrals, fine tires, equipped with heater. \$2000. Adm. 1444-50 Michigan-av.

**FRANKLIN TOURING.**

Series 9, repainted, in the best possible condition; driven by one man who knows how to care for his car. Holmes Motor Car Co. 100 E. Madison-av.

**HOLMES MOTOR CAR CO.**

1025 Michigan-av. \$2000.

**1918 STEARNS LIGHT.** 5 pass. chassis just overhauled, paint like new. \$1,150. Western Star Car Co. Calumet 100.

**OR SALE-HAYES AUTOMOBILE ELECTRIC.** Starts easily and much condition. \$1,000. Located at Waukegan Garage, 100 N. Waukegan, Park.

**1917 STEARNS LIGHT.** 5 pass. chassis just overhauled, paint like new. \$1,150. Western Star Car Co. Calumet 100.

**1917 COLE S TOUR CAR NEWLY PAINTED.** Like new. 5 pass. leather and lozies like new. \$200. Located at Rockwell 5720.

**FOR SALE-OLDSMOBILE.** 1916. 5 pass. refinished new tires, many extras. \$1,500. Condition: private owner. Keetle.

**1918 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATOR.**

Excellent condition; 1918 overland. Buick Tour. Car. \$1,600. Located at 1614 W. 111th Street. \$2000.

**BUICK TOUR CAR.** 1918. 5 pass. touring, etc. \$1,600. Located at 1614 W. 111th Street. \$2000.

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